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Highland High School

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Here at Highland the unforgettable moments are held as memories in the hearts and minds of the student body. As the sense of adulthood is slowly approached, we are aware of the realization that she is not only a high school that we respect and are grateful to for the opportunities she has given us, but a WORLD SO FILLED WITH THE LIFE . . . THE SPIRIT . . . AND THE KNOWLEDGE. As time passes we will recall these things and the wonderful moments when we . . . crammed for finals . . . welcomed alumni . . . walked the halls with that certain someone . . . cheered our team with all our hearts . . . completed our first football field . . . and how can we ever forget the noise of construction busily improving and modernizing our school? This is a place we will never forget.

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ROJANS

Representing experience, the Senior Class President, Joe Smothers gives a bit of advice to Gary Manno, president of the eight grade class, the fresh youth, as they look to the future.

Progressive Strides Have

Filling out numerous cards of enrollment, senior Roger Colby briefly recalls the 36 cards of his past and deftly finishes his last set for high school.

New replaced old as the shelter on the property adjoining the school was torn down and the debris carried away by town workers.

OPENING ITS DOORS in September of 1957, Highland High School has progressed from a single court, three class school into a double court building attended by five classes. The first year was one of establishing precedents, such as code of dress; sportsmanship also played a meaningful role in those unveiling years as Highland captured the Sportsmanship Trophy in the 1960 Sectionals and the Letterman's Club presented a Good Sportsmanship banner to remind all of this virtue. The new replaced the old as the condemned shelter was torn down and a new football field was built. Honors have been bestowed on this young institution that are often sought through many years of diligent loyalty. The second volume of the SHIELD was rated All American.

Set Precedents, Encouraged Growth, and Merited Honors

Officers of the Letterman's Club, Tom Garbett, Jeff Brodine, Dennis Fandrei, and Harry Slamkowski, admire the blue and gold banner their club presented to the school in symbolizing their high ideals.

Approaching the building, Tom Garbett is awakened by the crisp, cold air to the reality of another school day filled with typical yet unexpected events.

Individuals Visualized Least

A TYPICAL DAY in the life of a student involves such a variety of seemingly unnoticeable instances. Remember the times you forgot to take a pencil to class, the day you brought the wrong book; or recall the long, long lunch line when you were so hungry, or the time you were in such a hurry and someone ran into you scattering your books all across the hall. Perhaps your mind drifts back to the day before the prom and the teacher kept interrupting your thoughts with such trivials as "Who was the seventeenth President of the United States?" Maybe your most embarrassing memory is when the teacher intercepted a note to your best friend; or was it the time you got caught napping in class.

Ooops! Forgot something.

That's a laugh

Conspicuous Instances When Remembering Their School Day

Studies capture a great deal of each students time and energy as they imbibe knowledge from books, lectures, and people about them.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.

She forgets everything.

Food at last.

There, that does it.

What time, tonight?

Enjoying a relaxing noon hour, the girls take a break from their studies as they dance to the latest popular songs.

Cafeteria Proudly Hosts Majority of Daily Activities

Doin' the Twist was considered quite the most popular dance at the after-game soc-hops in the cafeteria.

LUNCH, STUDYING, dancing, sports—they are all a part of the school life housed in Highland High School. The cafeteria is often the center of activities. During the school day many students attend classes and study hall here, and at noon everyone seems to find their way to its portals. The girls enjoy a relaxing period of dancing to divert from the regular routine of studies. After that final bell sounds at the end of the day, students look forward to the evening activities. About six o'clock the football players begin to gather in the lobby outside the cafeteria; following the game, all the students will again return to the double doors of the cafeteria to attend the soc-hop, one more activity she proudly hosts.

Tying shoes and making last minute adjustments the players just enjoy a relaxing moment before they go trotting onto the field.

and Special Occasions

Securing his lunch from the new special lunch line, this hungry student is thankful for the addition of the hot tray that makes this speedier line possible.

Timely twistin' teenagers . . .

Baubles, bangles, bracelets . . .

Sweat sox, short skirts . . .

Angora, adhesive, amour.

Fringe binge is illustrated to Jo Ann Bacon, wearing a popular combination, as Pam Patterson displays the newest addition to her wardrobe.

Fashions Abounded as Fads

LET'S TAKE A LOOK at the life of A. Fad. Here he comes riding atop that girl's coiffure. Everyone seems to notice because he's new in town, and is greeted with jeers of "Hi, furry! and "Hey, dig that crazy hat." A bell sounds and A. Fad finds himself shut up and seemingly forgotten in a dark dungeon, but the spark has been kindled and soon a fire will blaze. News is abuzzin' and soon everyone is talking about the new furry hat; A. Fad's climb to fame has taken its first step. The scene moves to a week later . . . everywhere you turn you see them—white ones, black ones, red ones, green ones—and there is A. Fad right at the center, in all his glory. Now A. Fad is only a memory; but who is this, a stranger in town?

Giving Martha Hart a helping hand with her hair, Diane Laucis agrees that girls at Highland give special care to their hair and enjoy coming up with interesting and unusual hair styles.

Typical of many steady couples throughout the grades, junior steadies, Dave Smith and Karen Soderstrom were seen around school in their matching ski-sweaters.

Came, Went Keeping Fancies Stimulated and Everchanging

Plaid jackets, furry collars, and fuzzy, jingling hats were the fancies this year for crisp, winter weather. Boys, too, went in for soft collars as well as the in-between length of jackets.

Silhouettes Outlined Social, Academic, and School Life

Symbolizing all the memories . . . heralding the scoop events—the school paper is the connecting bond in the life of every student.

Faculty—such an everpresent element of school life, often overlooked and yet so much the axis on which the day rotates.

A silent shadow, a mere memory—each individual leaves a part of himself—youth.

German Exchange Student, Michael Schulz, glances over possible references in Highland's school library for a report.

Advanced Courses Challanged

STUDENTS MUST REALIZE sooner or later that if they are to be successful in this area of their life they must study. The library is a popular haven for this; it also explains the large enrollment in the study halls that are in session all through the school day in the cafeteria. Classes offer advanced work for those students capable of more and who are not challenged by the regular courses of study. This advanced work generally takes the form of outside reading, special reports, and complicated projects. The liberal arts, government, economics, Latin, and English especially use this program of giving more work to the superior students. But some of the special books assigned were not for outstanding students.

Busy keeping up with immense amount of homework, students take advantage of the study halls in the cafeteria.

Outstanding Students Who Realize Importance of Study

Librarians are kept entertained rearranging and straightening the many shelves of books. Remember, neatness is a virtue.

Students of government, Judi Brannen, Sue Grimm, Judie Austgen, and George Asdell discuss for the class' benefit the current problem of segregation facing the nation.

History, Speaking, and Literature Laid Foundation for

Explaining in greater detail what is demanded and who are the consumers, Mr. Robert Gray, economics teacher, reviews his lecture notes for Janet Hall, and Bill Swisshelm.

Typical of the Latin room, the Colosseum provides an interesting background as Pat Lowery and John Gaston give Sue Carlson a helping hand with her translation.

Adult-World Relationships and Further Formal Education

Organizing their ideas, speech students Mike Planert, Sue Ripley, and Eric Lien rehearse their sketch for the class.

Portraying "Romeo and Juliet", students of English Literature, Alice Solberg and Marilyn Falk, earn class credit as they entertain classmates.

Students Received Honors at College Institutes and

Proudly admiring the All American 1961 SHIELD, Patty Peterson, Editor-in-Chief 1962 Publication, Bevra Paul, Editor-in-Chief 1961 Publication, and Mr. Dean Speicher, Director of Publications, reflect on the desire and hard work that produced the award winning publication.

Discussing their enlightened experiences at the Philadelphia National Key Club Convention, Tom Ayers, Skip Carlson, and Dennis Fandrei agree that it was an opportunity well worth it.

Displaying the medals and ribbons awarded for superior instrumental performances, Chuckie Deak and Bill VanderHaar take pride in the experiences as well as the honors earned through their many years of lessons and practice.

Attended National Conventions; SHIELD Won "A" Rating

Bon Voyage! Preparing for their trip to New York City to attend the 38th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention are SHIELD and TROJANAL editors, Judi Brannen, Patty Peterson, Corinna Kaarlela, and Sue Ripley.

Drama enthusiasts, Penny Karr, John Monbeck, Maryann Ulrich, and JoAnn Bacon, attended summer college institutes to learn more about the theater arts and gain experience in the production of skits and plays.

Attending journalism institutes at various universities across the country, major publication editors, Donnelle Bokich, Patty Peterson, Judi Brannen, Sue Ripley, and Maryann Ulrich, not pictured, began their planning early in the summer.

First things first, and in order to construct anything in shop or mechanical drawing one must have the proper tools. Samples of some of the utensils used are displayed here for view of those interested.

School Offered Business and

"WHICH CAREER should I choose?" is a question every person asks himself. High schools try to prepare the youth for further education in a specific field or for a career upon graduation from high school. Training for one of the more common fields of the business world a student begins his study the day he enters school. Home economics, shop, mechanical and architectural drawing can be backgrounds for just a few of the opportunities of the business world.
The school can offer these subjects, but it's up to the student to take advantage of them. No one can make one learn, one must have the will. But learning does not end with the school, the world and the people in it offer a whole new education.

Students of architectural drawing, once familar with the tools, were shown slides to demonstrate the correct use of them and the various steps one takes in constructing their plans.

With the proper use of tools and after careful planning, Jeff Mehan starts the constuction of his model home on a miniature scale in wood shop.

Practical Courses to Prepare Students for Useful Careers

Fashions of today call for a short hem line and while keeping up on the latest, Ann Brisco receives a helping hand from classmate Kathy Tarbuck.

Culture Appreciation and Participation Widened Scope

CULTURE, a major part of any school, has not been neglected at Highland High. Choral students were exposed to professional singing experiences and performed a variety of music; they, along with the extra-curricular groups, presented their traditional seasonal concerts. Madrigals and Triple Trio, meeting entirely on the members free time, booked engagements with various civic organizations. Embodied in the large band is the instrumental side of our music department. Its performances varied from marching at football half times or playing at basketball games to concerts for Highland and other schools. Art classes also presented many opportunities for widening the scope of their horizon of refinement and appreciation.

Learning the talent and skill of commercial drawing the art students copy their favorite advertisements.

Included in the projects completed by art students is that of ceramic tile. Metta Ezra and Herman Biesen work on different phases of the process.

Developing personal traits is important in high school and Mr. Edwin Kibiger, director of the high school band, drills his students to cultivate their skills and interests.

Science Research Offers Broad

In order to be a student projectionist one must know how to run the projector. Here an aide demonstrates the proper way to thread the machine.

No, Rex Livingston, Don Farmer, and Steve Bailey, aren't standing on top of poor Ken Harrison; they are demonstrating their skills in rope climbing for Mr. Ken Sypult, physical education instructor.

OPPORTUNITIES are many and varied, but they don't just present themselves, one must aim toward them. Business courses train young minds for the business world. Courses for individual advantages are based on an advanced scale, as the college-level calculus course offered to outstanding junior and senior math students. In this day of space travel and scientific advancements, the wide horizons in medicine and research beckon as strong opportunities for further study and careers. Physical education strengthens the body as academic courses build the mind. Acquiring physical skills and having a sound body are just as important as accumulating knowledge and having a good sense of judgment.

Mechanic or secretary? It doesn't make much difference; all the typing students learn the fine art of typewriter cleaning demonstrated by Jon Barker.

Horizons As Business World Beckons Toward Opportunities

Math can amuse you, but it can also confuse you. Jim Kinney starts to solve one of many geometry problems in his usual stream of homework.

Biology instructor Mr. Jon Hendrix, right, converses with Georgiana, as it seems she took his advice on dieting a little too serious.

Alumni Returned for Second Annual Homecoming, Viewed

In creating "Ice Cream for Victory, Lick 'Em", the Junior Class upheld a tradition by winning the trophy. Many entertaining hours were put in on the float, each had his share of laughs, jokes, and cooperative work.

Another first for Highland High—the traditional bon-fire was viewed by students and alumni on the school grounds. As the wood crackled and blazed, boosters brandished red devil heads on sticks in lieu of a hopeful victory over the Lowell Red Devils.

Working as part of the Adult Booster Club, Mr. George Barney straddles the ladder in a final attempt to secure the pole. He and Mr. James Radford worked together against time to complete construction of the football field for Homecoming.

ECSTATIC WITH EXCITEMENT and anxious for activity, the students restlessly endured classes while their minds aimlessly wandered to the thrills of the preparations for the Homecoming celebration. The field was being made ready for the principle game of the season; floats were awaiting their creators, gaily decked in yards of wire, stuffed with thousands of napkins, and molded with hours of sacrificing, yet rewarding efforts. Time had brought the parade to reality; each organization was represented by its symbol of school spirit and pride. Ablaze with the flame of expectation for the final approaching festivities, alumni and students, alike, paraded around the bon-fire.

Newly-Established Traditions

GAA supported the team in the Homecoming parade. Waiting for the procession to begin, Jim Murn joins Helen Mosora, Pam Rogus, Judie Austgen, and Carol McDonald in cheering.

One, two, three, four . . .

Fight on Highland High School . . .

Reigning over their last Homecoming the queen nominees, Georgia Geiselman, Donelle Bokich, Kathy Miles, Hilda Goode, Judi Brannen, and Martha Hart, create a float overflowing with smiles, high hopes, beauty, and great expectations.

Oh, say can you see . . .

TEARY EYES AND HEAVY HEARTS characterized a few, but the spirit and excitement of the game overcame and held off the sad reflections of another Homecoming.
For the seniors this was the last one they would take part in, for next year they, too, would be alumni returning only to be spectators; but for the underclassmen there were already expectations of next year's celebration. That evening was another first for Highland—the first Homecoming on the new football field. All joined in the spirit of the game as the cheerleaders led the crowd in deafening encouragement for victory. The players felt the enthusiasm as they threw themselves into the action with determination.

Football requires determination and fight; Coach Ken Sypult has the ability to instill the will to win in others, shares his spirit with his boys in a pre-game pep talk.

Lending a helping hand, the Adult Booster Club operated the concession stand and here they are making preparations for the crowd.

Following his team onto the field, co-captain Joe Smothers leaps through the victory hoop as cheerleaders Patti Peterson, Carolyn Hall, Mel MacKenzie, and Anita Morris, encourage the desire to win.

Supporting their team in victory or defeat the cheerleaders and crowd alike give a deafening encouragement for a touchdown in making a hope for victory come closer to a reality in completing their Homecoming festivities.

"Come on, you guys!"

"Anita, did it count?"

"Gee, I hope so."

"We finally made it."

Approaching the closing gates of the Homecoming game, Mr. Allen Warren, principal, leaves a field of victory. Still echoing with shouts of joy, the new field presented a game of courage and determination.

WHO CAN TELL what is in the heart of the girl who has become Homecoming queen? Surely it holds joy, self-satisfaction, and the tears express a deep feeling of gratitude. She tries to swallow the lump in her throat and give forth the winning smile as she graciously turns to face her audience. With the crown on her head and delicate roses in her arms she faces the people, and they know how she must feel for somehow they have shared this memorable moment. After numerous congratulations she returns to her waiting carriage then makes the traditional journey around the football field. As she waves to the crowds she is the image of happiness; sometime each girl will feel this way.

A sparkling crown . . .

. . . A rewarding kiss . . .

. . . And a loyal court.

For some there were memories, for others there were hopes of the future, but each feeling was shared at the annual Homcoming dance. Alumni and current students, alike, dance to a popular tune as memories reoccur.

Showing a variety of emotions, the queen, her court, and their escorts are presented to the students and alumni. It was a hectic and heavenly two days for all of them, yet each managed to keep her glowing grace on into the night.

Dancing to a tune they will long remember on a night they will not soon forget, the Homecoming queen Martha Hart and her escort, Jeff Brodine, lead off the honorary dance.

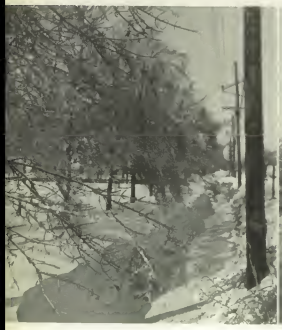
GREETED BY THE ALUMNI and the student body, the queen attended the Homecoming dance surrounded by her court. As she and her escort waltz to the lead tune and whirl across the gymnasium floor her court and their escorts join in. The crowd watches admiringly, then also begins to dance. This memorable occasion has been one more experience to tuck in a small but significant corner of ones heart.

Yule-Tide Spirit Overflows as Students Decorate School

LAUGHING VOICES, the smell of holly and evergreens, decorated halls and rooms, a new snow covering the ground and clinging to houses, and ice formed on trees, let you know Christmas is near. A feeling of relief and joy ran through the students as they sighted a vacation they would relish and could spend with their friends doing various activities. The snow made it possible for skating, tobogganing, and that old favorite, snow ball fights. Halls echoed the call of Christmas and the festive spirit could not be kept from the class room as all was covered with decorations. Christmas is not complete without a new fallen, crusty snow. On Christmas Eve the carolers would stroll across the crunching snow and sing of the joys of the morrow.

Journalism classes decorate their room to help get in the spirit of Christmas. Sandy Curran hangs the last of the frills as Sandy Smith adds the finishing touches to the Christmas tree.

Tinkling icicles invite you to join them in the crisp, clear air.



But school summons just across the way; the invitation must be overlooked.

Even in class your mind wanders again to that wintery scene that beckoned.

and Anticipate Snow-Sports

A colorful board full of names, season's greetings, and many memories, decorated the Journalism room. The Senior publication staff members wished all the students a joyous Christmas.

Displaying her crown, Leslie Jones remembers her reign as snow queen at the GAA annual Christmas formal, as her two attendants, Anita Morris and Carolyn Hall, look on.

Decorated with high spirits and class unity, the Senior's gigantic Christmas tree graced the cafetorium with a festive air of holiday wishes.

Greek Gardens Presented the Gym as a Paradise Realized

A beautiful array of gowns was displayed as the couples formed the traditional archway for the Grand March led by the King and Queen.

"I didn't think this tunnel would ever end."

A TOUCH OF VENUS had transformed the gym into a Greek garden to entrance any goddess. Shades of lavender and white enveloped the white-columned patios as the couples floated to the music. Yet only a couple hours earlier nervousness, excitement, and expectation had dominated this scene, as the juniors made last minute preparations for the big moment. Queen Pat and King Jeff graciously reigned over the biggest social event of the year. For the juniors this night symbolized the efforts of their high school career, for the seniors it recalled memories of their creation which had reigned in this gym only a year ago, and they relived that feeling of pride with the underclassmen.

"The moment has finally arrived."

"It was worth the hard work."

"I could have danced all night."

Through Three Years Efforts

Reigning as King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom, Jeff Brodine and Patti Peterson captured the hearts of everyone.

They didn't mind the hard work because they dreamed as they labored of their prom, one they had made a reality.

"It's such a beautiful evening."

"Your feet would hurt, too!"

"It was lovely, wasn't it?"

Two by two the Class of '61 enters the school gymnasium for their last participation in a high school function. This was the day they had waited for. Now there were no longer just kids in school, but young adults preparing to accept responsibility.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE sounded as the Class of '61 promenaded up the center of the gymnasium to their seats of honor. Once they were seated a lull fell over the crowd as the speaker of the evening rose. This memorable day marked the end of one entire phase of their lives. Their high school days were gone, but as they walked up to receive their diplomas they knew they would take with them many memories. Soon they would face another phase as some would seek further education, and some an occupation among the adults. Leaving the gym one saw tears of sadness on the cheeks of many as the graduates crossed their first milestone in life and their parents realize they no longer look upon a child, but a young adult.

Past, Present, Future Combined in a Moment as One Door

Filled to overflowing, the gym echoed with sounds, but there were many silent thoughts going through the room, too. Graduates thought of days to come and days they were leaving behind while the more experienced members of the audience remembered back, but yet knew all too well the kind of world which was awaiting these fresh men and women.

President of the Class of '61, Gary Moore presents his speech of future opportunities and challenges.

Performing in the last event of the year, Mr. Gordon Wilder directs his choir as they harmonize in singing the graduation theme song.

Closed and a New Apex Beckoned

Class President Gary Moore looks on as Superintendent Lon P. Monbeck hands Mike Burroughs his diploma with congratulations. Walking to get the long awaited document that signifies such a large part of a person's life, one realizes that this is his last appearance in high school.

Giving her son a well-deserved kiss, Mrs. Reno Mussatt wishes him the very best of luck for now Jerry faces the world, and not just a few familar smiling faces.

Southeast exit.

AS THE DOORS CLOSE on another school year, for some their last, for others just another step up the ladder, memories flow forth to remind each of the life, the spirit, and the knowledge of Highland High.

Southwest entrance.

Organizations are as individual as the people who compose them. They exist for varied purposes—to honor, to serve, to recognize, for expression, for future careers, for social activity. There can be designated varied reasons for one's affiliation with an organization. There are the joiners, those who prefer a full activity record, and those who carry the load, do everything, and find time for more. Organizations can be your whole high school career and still be a waste of time, or they can be only a portion of your valuably apportioned time and still have a full, rewarding effect.

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Bottom row:* Mr. John Fruth, sponsor; Mr. James Garretson, sponsor; Leslie Jones, secretary; Dan Kletzing, president; Dave Smith, vice-president; Sue Bassett, treasurer; Mr. Robert Day, sponsor. *Front row:* Rick Shumacher, Mary K. Abblett, Penny Stan, Georgia Geiselman, Janet Gaston, Michele Anderson, Anne Suda, Nancy Krizman, Maryanne Ulrich, Karen Soderstrom. *Second row:* Bob Jasinski, Pam Heim, Richard Reynolds, Maryanne Lomberger, Louise Schmidt, Margie Parker, Shirlee Marion, Rick Gaston, Len Sporman, Garry Manno. *Back row:* Jeff Minter, Janice Horvath, Dave Evansin, Steve Eastham, Par Boersma, Harry Slamkowski, Gerry Kelley, Jim Larrabee, Gary Eastham, Dwight Worker, Sue Ripley.

Student Council Made Laws, Governed Students

Highland High School Student Council had a busy year striving to fulfill its purposes: to govern and represent the student body in their best interests; to improve student conditions and student-faculty relations the Council bought and assembled name plates displayed over the teachers doors, and they installed reserved parking signs for Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Allen J. Warren, Principal. The Student Council also conducted the first convocation in which the faculty and caucus members were introducéd to the student body. Remarks were made as to the laws of the school and what is expected as far as student behavior is concerned.

Along with all the Evening Activity Requests that they passed were two for themselves. These were to raise money to pay for the teachers name plates and Student Council pins. The delegates also earned money by serving at the Illinois Bell Telephone Company's program on October 6-7. The Council sponsored the Community Chest Drive in the late fall.

Leslie Jones, secretary of Student Council, checks to see if the activities for the coming month have been approved and filed.

Students Esteemed by National Honor Society

Linda Lane and George Asdell smile proudly as Mr. Warren shows them gold tassels worn at Commencement by National Honor Society members.

Being an active service club of Highland High, the National Honor Society is an honorary organization for students who have excelled in scholarship, service, and leadership. Proving themselves to be of strong character, the members maintained a scholastic B average.

One of the main goals of the Honor Society was to offer service in every way. The members showed their Thanksgiving and Christmas spirits by donating a food basket to a destitute family at Thanksgiving and decorating a tree at an old people's home at Christmas. The Society also served the school by assisting National Merit Tests taken by juniors, and ushering at school functions and socials.

The most important social event enjoyed by Honor Society members was the annual spring banquet. A program with Sue Bassett, president, presiding. Dinner and dancing comprised the banquet. The banquet, which took place at a local restaurant, was exclusively for members and their dates; new junior members attended as their first National Honor Society activity.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Mr. Dean Spicher, sponsor; Margie Parker, secretary; Sue Ripley, vice-president; Sue Bassett, president; Dan Kletzing, treasurer; Mr. Robert Kellam, sponsor. *Second row:* Frances Pavnica, Sandy Kinney, Carol McDonald, Maryanne Lomberger, Linda Lane, Gloria Wheeler. *Back row:* Penny Karr, Judi Brannen, Corinna Kaarlela, Leslie Jones, Joe Smothers, Harry Slamkowski, George Asdell, Donelle Bokich, Kathie Hamilton.

KEY CLUB—*Front row:* Dan Kletzing, secretary; Tom Schuur, vice-president; Mr. John Fruth, sponsor; Reid Carlson, president; Dwayne Allison, treasurer. *Second row:* Tom Ayres, Michael Dybel, Dee Dilts, Michael Shulz, Bob Porte, Bill Swisshelm, David Hayman, Dave Austin, George Asdell, Dave Smith, Steve Shanklin. *Third row:* John Reiter, Duke Stamper, Jim Hardesty, Michael Welsh, Dennis Fandrei, Jack Stoehr, Steve Eastham, Jim Murn, George Hamilton. *Back row:* Fred Ondo, Gordon Bassett, Harry Slamkowski, Mike Huetten, Dennis Biscan, Eric Lien, Bill Fitzwater, Tom Dolatowski, Ray Rudy, Walter Jovanovich, Dave Brannin.

Key Club Improved Conditions, Helped Others

Two year of existence has shown a marked increase in the Highland High School Key Club. This year's activities began last April, 1961. At this time Reid Carlson, president, and five other Key Club members attended the district convention of Key Clubers in Lafayette, Indiana. The program continued into the summer with the International Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, attended by Tom Ayers, Reid Carlson, and Dennis Fandrei. Boys from Canada as well as the U. S. were invited to convention.

Activities included the mosquito abaitment program which continued through two weeks of hard work by the members to relieve the Katie Marsh Ditch of its mosquitoes. The Key Club extended their Christmas wishes to the school with the presence of a beautiful tree in the lobby, and to the less fortunate by gifts of foods they collected from the students. The Key Club-published Student Directory was well received by the students, as was their Discussion and Program for the College Bound students presented in conjunction with the efforts of the National Honor Society.

Discussing the many plans for the Key Club's Sweetheart Dance, which took place in February, are chairman, John Hall, and one of the Key Club sponsors, Mr. John Fruth.

F. T. A. Presented Numerous Fields Of Teaching

F.T.A.—*Front row:* Miss Alpha Braunwarth, sponsor; Debra Furnas, historian; Karen Soderstom, vice-president; Jean Sussorney, president; Nancy Jarmula, secretary; Bill Fitzwater, treasurer. *Second row:* Linda McGregor, Myra Middleton, Georgia Geiselman, Gwen Smith, Pat Spiegel, Louise Casada, Greg Griswald, Valerie Waltz, Anne Brisco, Linda Hendrickson, Kathy Roche, Carol Spiegel, Beth Kurtz, Marsha Planeto, Anita Tatu, Kit Swan, Lee Carroll. *Third row:* Fayth Woolston, Sharon Ferczok, Barbara Weathers, Madge Fladeland, Mel MacKenzie, Janet Gaston, Pam Ross, Jerilyn Regnier, Elaine Mayor, Pam Patterson, Doug Bateman, Roxanne Vaughn, Marlene Kristoff, Jennifer Smith, June Blaker, Sue Falk, Sandy Stevenson, Roseanne Boston. *Fourth row:* Sue Eaton, Kathy Kelley, Anita Skertich, Martha Elliott, Peggy Davis, Sue Bassett, Alan Manno, Margie Kuhn, Dennis Howard, Bonnie Sporman, Laura Cuculic, Janice King, Marilyn Eaton, Pat Dolatowski, Linda Border, Michael Dybel, Mary White, Becky Piech, Cathy Parker, Louanne Gargano. *Back row:* Denny Dugan, Mary Beth Haralovich, Judi Brannen, Judy Dust, Dave Hayman, Bob Geyer, Nancy Shackelford, Jim Bittner, Michael Welsh, Pat Boersma. Larry Satmary, Chuck Puntillo, Don Wynkoop, Steve Eastham, Gerry Kelly, Ann Strunk, Dick Boyd, Donelle Bokich, Lois Elman, Kathie Hamilton, Paula Hendrickson.

Fulfilling the purpose of the organization, Future Teachers of America, gave students an opportunity to become acquainted with the possibilities and programs of teaching. Open to any College Preparatory student maintaining a "C" average, the club was under the guidance of Miss Alpha Braunwarth, sponsor. Highland's chapter of the national F.T.A. was named for Marion York, Johnson Grade School kindergarten teacher.

The organization began a busy and rewarding year initiating sixty members at a candle-light ceremony. During the year panel discussions, guest speakers, and films impressed on the members the merits of a good teacher; sub-topics were physical appearance, personality, and obligations to the students. Guest speakers, both from school and community, provided the future teachers with first-hand information concerning their field of teaching.

Two soc-hops following basketball games provided money for the service projects. Entering a float in the 1961 Homecoming parade and ushering for College Night in the fall, members rendered their service and support.

Louise Casada and Steve Eastham prepare for the panel that informed future teachers of the points of poise characterizing a good teacher.

FBLA—*Front row:* Miss Carol Groff, sponsor; Susan Grimm, treasurer; Marlene Jakubielski, vice-president; Vickie Sebastan, president; Joyce Wimberly, secretary; Miss Phyllis Bates, sponsor. *Second row:* Connie Henry, Frances Pavnica, Susan Toth, Alice Solberg, Cookie Goode, Cheryl Holcomb, Masami Shultz, Bonnie Henry. *Third row:* Gail Steller, Linda LaMantia, Karen Shearer, Pat Wickstrom, Janice Grimm, Sharon Stumpf, Marilyn Harris, Colleen Rommelfanger, Rosemary Rich, Gloria Alexanderson, Marilyn Falk. *Fourth row:* Pat Cabeen, Marina Parkis, Barbara Kozy, Kathy O'Day, Pat Morton, Sharon Jendreas, Jerry Gill, Sharon Wynkoop, Karen Tatum, Shirley Buse, Donna Mack. *Back row:* Sandy Hartz, Barbara Costner, Rita Heller, Donna Tumidalsky, Susan Conrad, Janet Gill, Sharon Ruark, Sherry Anderson, Judy Quinn, Toni Peters, Georgette Nemeth, Pam Constantine.

Business Careers Were Influenced by F.B.L.A.

Since its first meeting in 1959, the Future Business Leaders of America has become one of the most successful organizations in the school. The officers and sponsors of the club had several goals for the members to work toward: to acquaint its members with a modern business world; to instill in them qualities of leadership, responsibility, and cooperation; and to help them develop well-rounded personalities.

In the early part of November a bake sale took place with the proceeds used to finance a trip to Chicago. On this trip the members were taken on a guided tour of the Prudential Building and were introduced to the president and vice-president of Prudential. After lunch they visited the Patricia Stevens Secretarial School where they learned the requirements for becoming a good secretary.

There were several other money-making projects undertaken by the F.B.L.A. The talent show is becoming an annual F.B.L.A. project. The teachers and entire student body made the talent show a successful as well as a fun-filled event. On December 15, the F.B.L.A. sponsored a soc-hop after the Highland-Chesterton basketball game.

Dressed up and ready to go, F.B.L.A. members embark on an exciting trip to Chicago. With their sponsors, they visited the Prudential Building and Patricia Stevens Modeling School.

Drama Club Provided a Chance to Prove Ability

This year, as in the past, the Drama Club tried to teach its members not only about acting, but about all phases of the theater. Members were encouraged to develop their own individual talents, to learn to express their thoughts and emotions clearly and to recognize talent in others. In addition to producing one act plays at some of the club meetings during the year, many of the students took an active interest in reading and discussing plays. Others enjoyed listening to demonstrations and lectures on dramatics. One of the most interesting phases of the theater, covered in these lectures, was the application of stage make-up.

During the course of two semesters the dramatists attended plays and lectures by other schools and colleges in the area. In November, the members went to Loyola University to see *The King and I*. The one act play, *Happy Journey From Camden to Trenton*, by Thorton Wilder, was staged by the members of the Drama Club December 8. This play, which portrayed the problems and characteristics of an American family during the early 1930's, was enjoyed by majority of student body.

Penny Karr and Roger Hickman are two of the most talented members of the Drama Club. Here they are shown diligently rehearsing their parts for one of the plays presented by the club.

DRAMATICS CLUB—*Front row:* Jean Wolfe, treasurer; Denny Lugan, vice-president; Mrs. Karen Adelfang, sponsor; Penny Karr, president; JoAnr Bacon, secretary. *Second row:* Maryanne Ulrich, Penny Stan, Anita Tatt Colleen Rommelfanger, Barb Vander Geisen, Sherry Bussanmus, Cynthi Kubacki, Jackie Carter, Pat Koselke, Anita Morris, Pam Benda, Eunice Dorton, Linda Carroll, Kit Swan, Karen Shearer, Linda LaMantia, Marilyn Falk, Sue Jaron. *Third row:* Lynn Gall, Kathy Ryerse, Diane Dickinson, Barbara Kozy, Marilyn Dunn, Roxanne Vaughn, Ellen Luetzelschwab, Cheryl Groves, Carol Richardson, Susan Decker, Carol Mengeling, Linda McCauslin, Marilyn Harris, Pam Ross, Elaine Mayor, Gwen Smith, Susan Klarich, Myra Middleton. *Fourth row:* Martha Hart, Vickie Sebastan, Sharon Wynkoop, Sharon Papay, Pat McDermott, Cheryl Klein, Ruth Fitzwater, Pam Rogus, Pat Deligit, Cheryl Heichel, Sharon Anderson, Brenda Gearhart, June Morehead, Georgette Nemeth, Diane Lohse, Nancy Hoff, Cynthia Svetic, Pat Morton, Judy Quinn, Lee Carroll. *Back row:* Beth DuBois, Nancy Kula, Joan Canady, Nancy Irish, Janet Gill, Francine Horvat, Donelle Bokich, Pat Boersma, Don Wynkoop, Dave Carlson, Steve Landis, Mike Steffey, Mike Leep, Judy Dust, Nancy Shackelford, Yvonne Janik, Mary Beth Haralovich, Sharon Johnson, Peggie Brannen, Barbara Lengyel.

Y-Teens Mixed Fun and Service into Activities

Y-TEENS—*Front row:* Alice Solberg, vice-president; Lois Elman, president; Miss Phyllis Bates, sponsor; Gloria Wheeler, secretary. *Second row:* Bonnie Henry, Masami Schultz, Charlene Browning, Susan Smith, Julie Erickson, Susan Carlson, Connie Henry. *Third row:* Darla Monzek, Sharon Fiske, Barbara Bales, Colleen Morris, Marilyn Falk, Carol Dorsch, Mary McGee, Sally Stockdale, Marilyn Eaton. *Fourth row:* Toni Peters, Pat Cabeen, Sharon Stump, Lillian Graham, Betty Loy, Sandy Rogers, Sharon Ferzak, Shirley Buse, Marilyn Harris, Sandy Norris. *Back row:* Patsy Goyette, Vicki Rowe, Alpha Benecki, Charyl Heickel, Valerie Kubisz, Janet Gill, treasurer; Joan Canady, Shirley Skutle, Joyce Robbins, Jeanette Tatum, Jackie Spencer.

Organized in 1957, the Y-Teens at Highland High School have interested girls in service projects and in increasing friendship with other girls, not only from Highland, but from all parts of the Calumet Region. Y-Teens is a national organization directly affiliated with the Y. W. C. A.

This year the Y-Teens, fifty girls strong, endeavored as always to fulfill their purpose: to grow as individuals, in unprejudiced friendship toward all people, and in the knowledge and love of God.

The Y-Teens augmented their treasury and provided Halloween fun by sponsoring a costume dance. A ten dollar prive was awarded for the best costume. During the second semester the Y-Teens again sold potato chips. Cooperative members volunteered their noon hours for the popular project. In February the Hammond Y.W.C.A. gave its annual Sweetheart Ball for the Calumet area Y-Teens and their escorts.

The final activity of the year was the World Fellowship tea in Gary. Guest speakers for the occasion provided inspirational talks and answered questions.

Y-Teens visited an orphanage at Christmas and each member took a toy to the less fortunate children. Here Gloria Wheeler and Marilyn Falk display a few of the contributions.

SIGN PAINTERS CLUB is a service group active in the area of providing publicity. The brightly colored victory hoop that announces the varsity at the beginning of the basketball game as our team streaks onto the floor, and posters scattered about the halls in lieu of some coming event in school life are examples of the sign painters' projects. As art teacher, Miss Marjorie Bluhm, is well suited to be the sponsor of such an organization. Jim Citta, vice-president, Sharon Wozniak, Pat Patterson, treasurer, Luana Kinsella, Greg Griswold, president, Linda McGregor, secretary, and Pat Lowery gain experience in commercial art through the club.

STUDENT PROJECTIONISTS, under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Gilliam, donate their study halls to running the audio-vision equipment for teachers who have signed in the office and wish to make use of films and slides in their classes. Boys interested in becoming projectionists registered at the beginning of the year and received instructions on the use and maintenance of the equipment. They are expected to keep the machines in operable order except when skilled repairs are needed. The projectionists in charge of delivering and showing films are Bob Abraham, Jim Dalfanso, Joe Klarich, Dave Carlson, Jim Citta, Jim Radcliffe, and Keith Helton.

Voluntary Groups Worked Throughout School

BOOKSTORE attendants Barbara Hoffman, Vickie Sebastan, and Metta Margaret Ezra under the guidance of Mrs. Anne Mathew, sold various school supplies to the students. Along with the usual paper, pencils, erasers, etc., they sell the paper-back publications of the novels assigned in the English courses. If special projects or posters were assigned the students could purchase the necessary equipment at the bookstore. It carried poster paints, rulers, marking pens, colored pencils, and special paper. The bookstore was open from 7:40 to 8:10 in the morning, during noon hour, and after school. These students worked hard to serve the school.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS Nancy Jarmula, Vickie Sebastan, Duke Stamper, Marsha Pelc, Lois Elman, Kathie Hamilton, Jean Susorney, and Linda Lane help Miss Martha Nicholson, Librarian, in various ways during each school day. At least one student librarian is on duty each hour to check in and out books and to straighten up the book shelves and magazine racks. They also prepare newly purchased books, by giving them plastic covers, cards, and registration. Keeping the card catalogue and information file up to date is another of their important duties. The librarians personally serve the students by locating books and past periodicals.

Spanish Club Saw *El Cid* in Journey to Chicago

The Spanish Club or El Circulo Espanol, as it is commonly called by members, celebrated its third year of existence by indulging in many and varied activities, all of which were connected with the study of the Spanish way of life. Early in the year the club attended the showing of the movie *The Alamo* in Chicago. They returned to the city to see the world renowned Spanish dancer, Jose Greco, perform. A third excursion was made to see *Al Seiv,* a Spanish epic poem made into a movie.

The club's activities were extended to its meetings, as they started the year with a program given by a group of boys from Bishop Noll High School about their summer trip to Mexico. The second meeting consisted of a short play presented by the club members, for the purpose of acquainting members more informally with the Spanish life. During the Christmas season, the members, in conjunction with the Spanish classes, made pinyattas, sang Christmas carols in Spanish and made Spanish Christmas cards.

In a moment of inspiration, Georgene Mikash, president of Spanish Club, takes advantage of solitude in the Spanish classroom to meditate on a beautiful set of Spanish religious carvings.

SPANISH CLUB—*Front row:* Peggy DeMuth, Julie Erickson, Gordon Bassett, treasurer; Pam Rogus, secretary; Georgene Mikash, president; Mrs. Marsha Sevald, sponsor; Bob Geyer, vice-president; Jeannie Wolfe, Steve Eastham, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Brakley, Jim Mikash. *Second row:* Margie Haburay, Sherry Bussanmas, Ann Suda, Judy Freeman, Jackie Carter, Linda Collins, Barbara Kozlowski, Maureen Rotz, Susan Buckman, Sue Falk, Pam Johnson, Carol Spiegel, Luanne Schwerin, Charlotte Crucean, Judy Blaskovich, Diane Dickinson, Pam Hasley, Barbara Lengyel, Gloria Alexanderson. *Third row:* Carol Kozlowski, Janet Humpfer, Karen Abblett, Karen Reed, Maryanne Lomberger, Judie Austgen, Judy Bardon, Marsha Benesh, Leslie Gambini, Janet McGregor, Karen Fleener, Carol Mengeling, Sue Bassett, Roxanne Vaughn, Diana Leister, Marie Longes, Madge Fladeland, Barbara Reder, Anne Brisco, Nancy Krizman. *Fourth row:* Cheryl Gordon, Mayme Hoeckelberg, Roberto Gomez, Jim Leach, Tim Mikel, Barbara Hoffman, Diane Tumidalsky, JoAnn Bacon, Melody Blink, Nancy Kula, Kathy Visovatti, Kathy Ashton, Becky Hunter, Dotty Mayuiers, Diane Lohse, Alan Manno, Mary Lee Arndt, George Long, Duane Wahl, Cindy Smith, Kathie Tarbuck. *Back row:* Barbara Helton, Tom Felix, Bruce Larrabee, Mike Strange, Bob Neely, Dick Messner. Kenny Birr, Jack Stoehr, Francine Horvat, Larry Satmary, Dennis Biscan, Neal Mulligan, Fred Ebert, Richard Bates, Steve Landis, Mike Leep, Mike Steffey, Pat Boersma, David Mackowiak, Jerry McGeorge, Nancy Irish.

SCIENCE CLUB—*Front row:* Michael Dybel, treasurer; Jim Larrabee, vice-president; Mr. Jon Hendrix, sponsor; Mr. Ron Surdzial, sponsor; Gordon Bassett, president; Eric Lien, secretary. *Second row:* Joan Silverman, Carole Dorsch, Kathy Roche, Valerie Waltz, Colleen Morris, Charlene Browning, Susan Carlson. *Third row:* Sandi Rogers, Ron Roades, Joe Ceperich, Pat Kelly, Earl Luetzelschwab, Chuck Williams, Roger Lorton, Kathy Kelly. *Fourth row:* Joseph Yohasz, Larry Wilhelm, Terry Lukas, Bob Rezny, Dale Mallett, Rich Zambo, Bruce Larrabee, Veryl Hodges, Jim Citta, Jack Leach. *Back row:* Bob Geyer, Gene Gambril, Dave Brannin, John Hall, Fred Ondo, Ray Rudy, Terry Million, Steve Eastham, Herb Marsh, Bob Butikofer, George Hamilton.

Science Club Sponsored Many Projects, Reports

While Mr. Jon Hendrix, biology teacher, shows a strange affection for snakes, Jim Citta, a science enthusiast, examines a turtle with great interest and curiosity. Biology holds fascination for many and Science Club offers the opportunity to explore its wide fields.

To show the values of science as an absorbing pastime is the assignment undertaken by the Science Club. Anyone in grades nine through twelve who was really interested in the activities of the organization, and who maintained at least a "C" average in his school work could join. The club feels that anyone truly interested in science would be taking a science course, and it made this a qualification.

One of the many projects undertaken by the club this year was a series of individual reports made by members to the club on some area of science that had special interest for them.

Through the efforts of the Horizons in Science organization, the Science Club was able to secure several speakers from different fields.

Mr. Arthur Lien provided a tour through the research laboratories of the American Oil Company on one trip. The Science Club also took on the responsibility of trying to better equip the science department in school.

Polished Techniques of Diligent Work Revealed

Highland High School's Band continued to uphold its fine standards in the 61-62 school year. In this organization, students with musical ability have an opportunity to work together, playing and performing challenging and enjoyable music under the capable leadership of band director, Mr. Edwin Kibiger. The initial performance of the marching band was in the Labor Day parade in Griffith, for which they received and are justly proud of a first place trophy. A pep band appeared during the basketball season at all the home games to cheer on the efforts of our basketball team.

The concert band displayed their abilities at several programs. The first concert was a traditional Christmas Program given through the combined efforts of the band and the choral departments. This was followed by a mid-winter concert, the annual spring concert, and various convocations. During March the band gave a guest performance at Roosevelt High School.

Drum Major, Steve Eastham, dutifully studies the music score as Mr. Edwin Kibiger, director, emphasizes the rythm that Steve must watch for when leading the marching band on the field.

BAND—*Front row:* Roger Moore, Sandy Kinney, Terry Million, Paula Hendrickson, Jane Baade, Joe Yuhasz, Donna Doetschman, Eric Lien. *Second row:* Debra Furnas, Craig Dorschel, Bruce Pender, Ann Strunk, Peggy Davis, Pauline Moorehead, Maryanne Ulrich, Chris Boroughs, John Monbeck, Jeff Minter. *Third row:* Dixie Rataczak, Susan Cawood, Tom Million, Gene Gambril, Veryl Hodges, Martha Boyd. *Back row:* Alan Bohanan, John Fuller, Randy Simone.

In Marching and Concerts

Majorettes, Donna Doetschman and Pat Morton, performed during half-time programs at football games skillfully twirling and pivoting before the band.

BAND—*Front row:* Bill VanderHaar, Penny Karr, Chuckie Deak, Karen Soderstrom, Linda Hendrickson, Beth DuBois, Rodney Foskos. *Second row:* Rick Schumacher, Gary Neyhart, Earl Spencer, Charles Law, Rick Wright, Ruth Shackelford, Micheal Shulz, Dave Evansin, Jim Evans, Richard Bates, Pat Brownewell, Pat Morton, Louise Casada. *Third row:* Ray Matias, Bill Fitzwater, Rick Gaston, Dave Peterson, Steve Eastham, Ron Roades, Jim Murn, Earl Luetzelschwab. *Back row:* Jim Moorehead, Wayne Blizt.

Vocal Groups Display Talent At Concerts and

CHOIR—*Front row:* Mr. G. Wilder, director; Anita Morris, Sharon McCullough, Sue Smith, Gloria Wheeler, Kit Swan. Colleen Rommelfanger, Fayth Woolston, David Stonebraker, Marsha Planeto, Georgia Geiselman, Darla Monzek, Marilyn Falk, Alice Solberg, Julie Erickson, Marylin Harris. *Second row:* Denny Dugan, Tom Ayers, Marilyn Eaton, Bill McGaughey, Nancy Hoff, Donelle Bokich, Nancy Jones, Judi Brannen, George Hepburn, Cathy Jo Dunfee, Bob Goins, Carol Richardson, Betty Loy, Metta Ezra, Shirley Crocker. *Back row:* Shirley Ward, Patsy Swieringa, Jeannie Wolfe, Janet Gill, Jim Murn, Rich Ingram, Todd Hill, Jon Barker, Dave Carlson, Dave Ritchie, Alan Moseley, Ron Lancaster, James Dalfonso, Dwayne Scurlock, Dotty Mayuiers, Dee Dilts, Judy Stonebraker.

TRIPLE TRIO—*Front row:* Marilyn Falk, Gloria Wheeler, Kit Swan. *Second row:* Colleen Rommelfanger, Sandi Rogers, Judy Stonebraker. *Back row:* Cynthia Svetic, Karen Felker, Dotty Mayuiers, Jeannie Wolfe.

An increased interest in the vocal aspects of music was displayed by students this year. The vocal music department consisted of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Choir, The Triple Trio, and Madrigals. All were under the direction of Mr. Gordon Wilder.

The Glee Clubs, are a training period in voice as well as a period during which they strive to improve their ability to "read" music.

Choir is the selective singing organization which presents various concerts during the school year and concludes in the spring with a public operetta.

Extra curricular groups were the Triple Trio and Madrigals. Triple Trio specialized in a light style of music such as Folk songs and popular theatrical songs. Madrigal singing was originally intended for personal enjoyment and not for entertainment. The groups have been singing for two years and have performed for various civic affairs such as Kiwanis, Lions, and women's organizations, as well as regular school concerts.

MADRIGALS—*Front row:* Kit Swan, Sharon McCullough. *Second row:* Georgia Geiselman, Fayth Woolston, Marsha Planeto. *Third row:* Bill McGaughey, Judi Brannen, Donelle Bokich, Denny Dugan. *Fourth row:* Jim Murn, David Carlson, Jon Barker.

Entertained For Civic Organization Affairs

BOYS' GLEE CLUB—*Front row:* Richard Jaye, Gene Zorbas, Richie Black, Ed Sampias, Bryan Falk, Billy Nusbaum, Geoffrey Griswold. *Second row:* Greg Roderick, Gary Ivers, Lannie Mikel, Jim Brooks, Robert Carbaugh, Dennis Thurman, John Clendenen, Dale Stephens, Richard Reynolds, Tom Dust, Bob Fitzsimons. *Third row:* Jim Benda, Paul Hickman, Douglas Theil, Kenneth Bruner, Bob Hadarich, Mark Hawkins, Woody Wheeler, Tyrone Quillin, Dan Boyanwright, John Claussen. *Back row:* Bob Shirley, Dave Spanier, Benny Ward, Tom Ohlstrom, Alan Jones, Harry Withrow, Pete Tumbas, James Redar, Kenneth Harrison, Pat Huetten, Terry Ward.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—*Front row:* Susan Toth, Barbara Bales, Mary McGee, Cynthia Kubacki, Wanda Loy, Penny Stan, Virginia Black. *Second row:* Jeanie Simpson, Martha Hart, Pam Benda, Susan Klarich, Lou Ann Kennedy, Kathy Ryerse, Aurora Guzman, June Blaker, Janet Cawood, Helen Davis, Carolyn Suggs, Barbara Foster, Paulette Keilman, Bobbi Brannen, Ruth Zukauskas, Gayle O'Reel, Kathi Smith, Claire Wells. *Third row:* Cynthia Svetic, Aliceann Scheeringa, Toni Peters, Barbara Weathers, Judy Rausch, Penny Karr, Betty Anderson, Romalda Motush, Milly Crouch, Diane Schwartz, Ruth Fitzwater, Jackie Spencer, Patty Tatum, Sandy Norris, Cheryl Page, Sue Stiak, Mayme Hoeckelberg, Sandi Rogers. *Back row:* Charlotte Harrigan, Rita Heller, Jeanette Tatum, Bonny Van Senus, Pat Deliget, Shirley Skutle, Alpha Benecki, Karen Felker, Sharon Woznuk, Iris McClellan, Beverly Wiseman, Pat Boswell, Beverly Simone, Doreen Ray, Pat Goyette, Brenda Gearhart, Sandy Sanders, Rita Colbert, Mary Beth Haralovich.

OFFICE AIDS collect attendance slips, deliver office requests, print tests, and generally maintain order and help in the office. *Front row:* Mr. Allen Warren, principal; Cheryl Holcomb, Alice Solberg, Janet Hall, Carol McDonald, Linda Border, Sandy Curran, Pat Cabeen, Irene Krizman, Frances Pavnica, Mr. Robert Ray, vice-principal. *Second row:* Kathy Miles, Judy Quinn, Marlene Jakubielski, Helen Mosora, Tom Garbett, Patsy Swieringa, David Smith, Donna Tumidalsky, Kathi Smith. *Back row:* Carol O'Connor, Sandy Hartz, Janet Gill, Bob Skelly, Jack Stoehr, Chuck Puntillo, Garry Fileccia, Pat Boersma, Joyce Wimberly, Valerie Kubisz, Carolyn Hall.

Monitors and Office Aids Helped to Keep Order

MONITORS help to maintain order in the halls during the class periods. They require and check all passes of students to eliminate much of the unnecessary wandering through the halls. *Front row:* Mr. R. Day, sponsor; Judie Austgen, Sue Bassett, Marlene Jakubielski, Bob Porte, Tom Nichol, Jane Smith, Donna Tumidalsky, Hilda Goode. *Second row:* Shirley Ward, Nancy Jones, Herman Biesen, Greig Stephans, Nevin Franks, Ed Moore, Jerry Williams, Fred Swalek, Margaret Hamilton, Tom Ayers. *Back row:* Steve Landie, Denny Fandrei, Bill Storm, Tom Dolatowski, Joe Smothers, John Popovich, Tom Rockey, Chuck Puntillo.

Journalistic Achievements Were Acknowledged

Quill and Scroll officers perform the candle-light initiation service to acquaint the new members with the high standards of the society into which they are being inducted.

International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, Quill and Scroll, was originated at the State University of Iowa by a group of professors that felt the efforts of outstanding journalists should be rewarded.

The motto of the national organization is: *Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free.* A journalist must realize the force of these words that the profession is so firmly based on. Quill and Scroll impresses on students the ideal of scholarship; it advances the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; its purpose is to promote exact and impartial thinking, clear and forceful writing. A member of the society must have done superior work in writing, editing, or in business management and maintaining a high scholastic average.

Major activity of Quill and Scroll was the spring publications banquet. At this affair the new positions for 1962-63 were announced and retiring editors voiced their gratitude and humble thanks to their staffs. The outstanding journalist was named and presented with a plaque signifying the honor and his name was engraved on the Allen J. Warren Publications Trophy.

QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front row:* Judi Brannen, secretary; Sue Ripley, president; Mr. Dean Speicher, sponsor; Gloria Wheeler, vice-president; Donelle Bokich, treasurer. *Second row:* Frances Pavnica, Maryanne Ulrich, Maryanne Lomberger, Judie Austgen, Sue Decker, Roxanne Vaughn, Karen Soderstrom. *Back row:* Nancy Jones, JoAnn Bacon, Corinna Kaarlela, Harry Slamkowski, Leslie Jones, Pat Boersma, Judy Dust, Pam Rogus, Carol McDonald. Jeff Brodine, not pictured.

Minor position holders on the SHIELD view recent sports pictures. Dave Smith, Sports Staff; John Popovich, Assistant Sports Editor; Steve Eastham, Sports Staff; Harry Slamkowski, Sports Editor; and Judie Austgen, Photography Editor, give their assistance to Skip Carlson, Layout Editor, while photos are placed and copy outlined.

SHIELD Business Staff takes time out to compile their information and to make further plans. Frances Pavnica, Typing Editor; Jo Ann Bacon, Advertising Manager; Maryanne Ulrich, Business Manager; and Roxanne Vaughn, Subscription Manager, work together for unit.

Final Satisfaction Terminates the Effort of the

The 1961 award winning SHIELD presented a challenge to this year's competent staff. The hard work and painstaking effort of the '61 staff was rewarded by many outstanding honors. The book received an "A" rating from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association. The National Press Association also commended the book highly and bestowed an All American rating on it.

Few people realize the work, frustration, and final satisfaction that combine to turn out a publication such as this. Even before school begins the advertising staff is busily hunting ads to finance the book.

Since the yearbook is a record of the happenings each year, every picture, copy block, caption, and headline must be arranged to the best advantage to relate the full story. It also serves as a public relation medium to acquaint the community with the school activities, therefore all information must be accurately presented.

Finally the last deadline was met, and the staff relaxed. Now the long wait until the final product returned; and so ended Volume III.

Pat Peterson, Editor-in-chief, and Mr. Dean Speicher, Publications Adviser, smile proudly as Judi Brannen, Copy Editor, expresses the rewarding diligence that created the All-American 1961 SHIELD, as they survey the signifying plaque, and assures them of an equally representative '62 publication.

CLASS EDITORS AND COPY STAFF—*Front row:* Diane Dickinson, Paula Hendrickson, Sally Hendrickson, Louise Casada, Linda Hendrickson, Valerie Waltz, Gloria Wheeler, Lee Carroll, Linda Colins. *Second row:* Mary Beth Haralovich, Pam Constantine, Susan Decker, Beth Dubois, Margie Parker, Mylane Miller, Pam Ross, Pam Heim, Martha Bassett. *Back row:* Nancy Hoff, Nancy Jones, Peggie Brannen, Nancy Worcester, Leslie Jones, Judy Dust, Kathie Hamilton, Kay McCarthy, Peggy Davis.

Diligent SHIELD Staff

PUBLICATIONS BUSINESS STAFF—*Front row:* Marlene Kristoff, Cookie Goode, Irene Krizman, Sue Wiley, Anita Tatu, Maryanne Ulrich, Shirlee Marion. *Second row:* Donna Tumidalsky, Anna Tremse, Pam Patterson, Anita Skertich, Elaine Mayor, Carol Richardson, Kathy Miles, Wilma Marion. *Back row:* Cheryl Nolen, Helen Mosora, JoAnn Bacon, Judy Richardson, Pat Boersma, Nancy Shackelford, Carolyn Hall, Marlene Jakubielski, Pam Rogus.

Business Staff meets to evaluate current procedures followed in managing the TROJANAL. Janet Hall, Exchange Editor; Sandy Curran, Advertising Manager; Diane Laucis, Business Manager; and Carol O'Connor, Circulation Manager, discuss the advantages of subscriptions.

Minor editors of the TROJANAL, Pat Boersma, Feature Editor; Sue Decker, Club Editor; Pam Rogus, Classroom News Editor; Carol McDonald, Assistant Sports Editor; and Leslie Jones, Editorial Page Editor, compare ideas to vary the page layouts for the next issue.

TROJANAL Exhibited Expert Staff Talent as an

As regular subscribers to the TROJANAL, Highland High School's weekly paper, each pupil received a copy each Friday in home room. The members of the home room attaining 100% subscriptions received candy bars. The honor went to Kathy Miles' senior home room.

The purpose of the paper is to bring school and community news to the student body and inform them on national and world affairs. When the paper is pictured as a whole, it fulfills its purpose quite well.

The TROJANAL is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Indiana High School Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, and has earned distinctions from each.

About 125 students from all grades comprise the staff. Sixteen major editors experienced the publication of the four-page weekly paper. The honor of the two major positions was shared this year.

Mr. Dean Speicher, Publications Adviser, shares the enthusiasm of the TROJANAL's major editors, Corinna Kaarlela, Managing Editor; Sue Ripley, Editor-in-Chief; and Donelle Bokich, retired Editor, for the "A" rating awarded by the University of Missouri.

BOOKHEADS AND HOMEROOM AGENTS—*Front row:* Lynn Brodine, Tom Goolik, Judy Taylor, Pat Primich, Anita Tatu, Anne Suda, David Stonebraker, John Ulrich, Fayth Woolston, Hilda Goode, Betsy Ceaser, Rich Schumacher, Janet Strange, Maureen Rotz. *Second row:* Pam Hasley, Sue Wiley, Jennifer Smith, Karyn Carrico, Kathy Miles, Marlene Kristoff, Linda Colins, Vickie Sebastan, Cathy Parker, Anna Tremse, Mylane Miller, Linda Lane, Pam Constantine, Mel MacKenzie, Janet Gaston, Karen Abblett, Susan Klarich, Robert Kneer. *Back row:* Donna Doetschman, Sue Bassett, Linda Border, Peggie Brannen, Martha Boyd, Martha Bassett, Diane Lohse, Martha Pelc, Helen Mosora, Carolyn Hall, Gordon Bassett, Jim Hardesty, Dwight Worker, Pat McDermott, Sandy Hartz, Laura Cuculic, Pat Dolatowski, Susan Grimm, Vickie Rowe, Cheryl Groves.

Award Winning Publication

TROJANAL REPORTERS—*Front row:* Donna Brkovich, Judy Taylor, Pat Primich, Linda La Mantia, Jill Wood, Beth Kurtz, Anita Morris, Faith Woolston, Maureen Rotz, Sandi Barney, Georgia Geiselman, Judy Williams, Pam Hasley, Anita Tatu, Marilyn Falk, Alice Solberg, Georgene Mikash, Hilda Goode. *Second row:* Nancy Krizman, Harry McDonald, Maryanne Lomberger, Jerilyn Regnier, Judy Quinn, Pam Patterson, Sue Wiley, Pam Heim, Mel MacKenzie, Sandy Kinney, Jennifer-Smith, Karen Abblett, Janet Gaston, Marilyn Harris, Kathy Miles, Linda Doll, Kathy Swatts, Linda Colins, Joan Silverman. *Third row:* Irene Krizman, Cindy Smith, Marsha Beneih, Cheryl Nolen, Bonnie Sporman, Cathy Parker, Wilma Marion, Pat McDermott, Vickie Sebastan, Kathy Ashton, Kay McCarthy, Nancy Jones, Peggie Brannen, Sharon Papay, Judi Brannen, Leslie Gambini, Georgette Nemith, Carol Richardson, Roxanne Vaughn, Valerie Waltz, Frances Pavnica. *Back row:* Karyn Carrico, Janice Horvath, Judy Dust, Louise Schmidt, Kathie Hamilton, Janet Gill, Tony Biondi, Chuck Yates, Dennis Fandrei, Ernie Malachowski, Harry Slamkowski, Bill Queer, Jim Murn, Tom Garbett, Carolyn Hall, Linda Border, Nancy Worcester, Carol Stretch, Marilyn Gergely, Pat Dolatowski, Shirlee Marion, Martha Hart.

Photography Plays Necessary Role in Publicity

STAFF—*Front row:* Frances Pavnica, Mary Anne Ulrich, Janet Hall, Kathy Swatts, Luanne Schwerin, Marilyn Falk. *Second row:* Sandi Barney, Carol McDonald, Donna Tumidalsky, Janet Gaston, Mylane Miller, Sue Wiley, Anita Skertich, Karen Abblett. *Third row:* Mel MacKenzie, Pam Patterson, Jennifer Smith, Leslie Gambini, Dave Smith, Marlene Jakubielski, Nancy Hoff, Cathy Parker, Roxanne Vaughn, Cheryl Nolen. *Back row:* Pat Dolatowski, Pam Rogus, Helen Mosora, Judy Richardson, Pat Boersma, Leslie Jones, Steve Eastham, Joann Bacon, Judy Dust, Nancy Worcester, Kay McCarthy.

Good photography coupled with precise explanations are a requisite for all publications, as staff members, David Carlson, SHIELD Photography Staff; Skip Carlson, Photographer; John Hall, Assistant SHIELD Photography Editor; Bill Swisshelm, Photographer; Tim Reder, Photographer; and Pat McShane, Photographer, well realize.

Pictures are one necessity for a top paper like the TROJANAL, and these three staff members make them possible as George Asdell is Cartoonist, Karen Soderstrom is Picture Editor, and Carol McDonald, Assistant Sports Editor, who aids Jeff Brodine, Sports Editor (not pictured), in scheduling girls athletic shots.

NEWS BUREAU REPORTERS—*Front row:* Donna Brkovich, Alice Solberg, Judy Williams, Marilyn Falk, Jill Wood, Fayth Woolston, Frances Pavnica. *Back row:* Janet Gaston, Cathy Parker, Sharon Papay, Joyce Wimberly, Nancy Worcester, Susan Decker, Linda Doll.

News Bureau Attained Public Relations Goal

"For Better Journalism." Seminars and conventions have become quite popular as a medium for introducing high school students to the growing prominence of journalism. Franklin played host to Hoosier students at the fortieth anniversary convention of Indiana High School Press Association.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association had its 38th annual Newspaper-Magazine Convention at Columbia University. Mr. Dean Speicher, Publications Adviser, accompanied the SHIELD and TROJANAL editors. The week trip provided the students with an unforgettable experience; they saw New York City from every angle, and exchanged ideas with journalists from all over the United States.

Newly organized at Highland High, the News Bureau sited its purpose and attained its goal. Publicity placed Highland High School achievements in the public eye and won recognition for outstanding student accomplishments. Public relations set a new high.

News Bureau Editor Gloria Wheeler copyreads the weekly stories by Bureau reporters while Judy Dust, Photography Editor, schedules appointments for newspaper photographers to take publicity pictures.

Increased Booster Section Cheered Loyally as

The largest and most active club at Highland High School, Booster Club, has created that spark of school spirit needed by all the high schools to be successful. Booster Club increased its enrollment by 160% plus the added support of 30 boys who were situated around the block along with the Lettermen. With the increased membership, capes were needed for the new enlarged block. Busily, members of Booster Club generously donated their effort and time to complete the 160 blue and gold capes. Another project taken on by the Booster Club was that of reserving spaces for the Booster Block and season ticket holders at the home basketball games. Numbers were painted on bleachers to enable the members in block to organize in less time.

On October 5 the traditional Booster Club float displayed the stunning candidates for the Homecoming queen. The following day Booster Club had its traditional Homecoming dance "Autumn Leaves" after the football game. The Queen and her court added to the eloquence of the dance.

Due to the enormous increase in the size of the Booster Block, members spent many evenings and weekends making new capes to form the blue and gold patterns during the games.

At the first home basketball game of the season the Booster Block flaunted its impressive size and enthusiasm as the team faced its traditional rival, Griffith High School.

Yell-Leaders Encouraged Team

BOOSTER CLUB—*Front row:* Karen Abblett, Cathy Parker, Mel MacKenzie, Carolyn Hall, Pat Peterson, Anita Morris, Pam Petterson, Sandy Barney. *Second row:* Mrs. Marianne Buenerkemper, Carol Richardson, Donelle Bokich, Susan Decker, Sandy Smith, Janet Hall, Sue Wiley, Sue Hallead, Judi Brannen, Carol O'Conner, vice-president; Corinna Kaarlela, president; Diane Laucis, Kathy Miles, Martha Hart, Louise Schmidt, Margie Parker, Leslie Jones, Marilyn Eaton, Camille Jarchow, Gloria Wheeler, Judi Austgen, Mrs. Marsha Sevald, sponsor. *Third row:* Jeannie Wolfe, Beverly McGahey, Janet Gesmond, Kathy Smith, Georgia Geiselman, Karen Tatum, Cheryl DeLong, Susan Grimm, Judy Quinn, Maryanne Lomberger, Sandy Kinney, Donna Tumidalsky, Anita Skertich, Marlene Jakubielski, Vickie Sebastan, Frances Pavnica, Carol McDonald, Shirlee Marion, Sharon Papay, Leona Gish, Barbara Costner. *Fourth row:* Anita Tatu, Linda LaMantia, Sharon McCullough, Elaine Mayor, Pat McDermott, Carol Mengeling, Kathy Swatts, Judy Dust, JoAnn Bacon, Roxanne Vaughn, Pat Boersma, secretary; Cheryl Nolen, Maryanne Ulrich, Judy Richardson, Georgette Nemeth, Rosemari Coppage, Alice Solberg, Sue Ripley, Marilyn Falk, Chuckie Deak, Kay McCarthy, Pat Primich, Marcia Jaron. *Fifth row:* Marsha Benesh, Kathy Ashton, Carolyn Hedrick, Janice Horvath, Madge Fladeland, Cathy Jo Dunfee, Leslie Gambini, Beth Kurtz, Irene Krizman, Marlene Kristoff, Wilma Marion. Helen Mosora. Sandy Curran, Anna Treme, Pam Constantine, Margaret Hamilton, Sandy Hartz, Bobbi Brannen, Martha Boyd, Mary Beth Haralovich, Laura Cuculic, Jerilyn Regnier, Michele Anderson, Nancy Krizman. *Sixth row:* Marilyn Gergley, Luanne Schwerin, Linda Doll, Pat Dolatowski, Donna Brkovich, Jill Wood, Maureen Rotz, Cindy Smith, Jennifer Smith, Linda McGregor, Becky Hunter, Julie Erickson, Marina Parkis, Gloria Alexanderson, Merryann White, Susan Conrad, Sharon Ferczok, Martha Elliott, Lynda Wagman, Kathy Swiderski, Jeanette Yoos, Paula Nevers, Susan Kuric, Ethel Laws. *Seventh row:* Beverly Legg, Penny Stan, Anne Suda, Diana Leister, Judy Miklos, Peggy Mallett, Carol Kozlowski, Nancy Worcester, Sharon Stumpf, Janice Grimm, Mylane Miller, Susan Toth, Diane Tumidalski, Donna Mack, Rosemary Rich, Barbara Hoffman, Kathy Visovatti, Sue Eaton, Carol McCarthy, Madelynn Hendrickson, Marge Kish, Sally Hendrickson, Shirley Puckett, Val Kubisz, Pam Rogus, Lynn Rowen. *Eighth row:* Pat Tagtman, Karen Reed, Pat O'Leary, Susan Klarich, Ilze Bandenicks, Theresa Boyd, Kathy Ryerse, Sandi Bielki, Linda Colins, Margie Haburay, Lynn Brodine, Cheryl Garbett, Sue Jaron, Gwen Smith, Francine Horvat, Charlotte Crucean, Linda Carroll, Mary Lee Arndt, Judy Taylor, Karyn Carrico, Judy Blaskovich, Judy Freeman, Nancy Daerr, Jackie Carter, Barbara Reder, Bonnie Sporman. *Ninth row:* Margie Brendel, Roseanne Boston, Bonnie Van Senus, Patty Tatum, Bonnie Paylo, Gerry Tweedale, Darlene Tokar, Barbara Lengyel, Pat Angell, Pam Fiske, Charlene Browning, Susan Carlson, Colleen Morris, Carole Dorsch, Barbara Nuss, Sandy Parkis, Kathy Roche, Barbara Kozlowski, Susan Bennett, Linda Sulski, Maryanne Queer, Janet Strange, Jessie Krucik, Marty Bunger, Karen Eldredge, Colleen Rommelfanger, Karen Shearer. *Tenth row:* Carol Sumner, Linda Larrabee, Martha Bassett, Karen Van Meter, Elaine Taylor, Sharon Eckrich, Mary K. Abblett, Nordica Durall, Inese Bandenieks, Bonnie Ondo, Shirley Ferczok, Jill Mosemiller, Sue Wagman, Linda Andreas, Lorraine Ball, Carole Mucke, Marilyn Brolin, Alexa Smith, Betsy Ceaser, Nancy Nosker, Jane Thompson, Cathy Yoos, Margie Kuhn, Gerry Kelley, Sue Radunzel, treasurer; Donna Doetchman, Linda Turner, Karen Beacom. *Back row:* Mary Jackson, Leslie Nugent, Julia Fullenwider, Janey Humpfer, Sue Cawood, Sandy Tumbas, Barbara Schwartz, Masami Schultz, Sandy Langel, Judy Muna, Karen Soderstrom, Marsha Pelc, Linda Klemm, Tricia Pieters, Eunice Dorton, Linda Maurushes, Nancy Leeson, Sanda Leeson, Nancy Jarmula, Cheryl Groves, Pat Cabeen, Sharon Wyncoop, Kathie Calloway, Candy Zabinski, Pam Heim, Peggie Brannen, Sharon Claesgans, Janet Gaston.

Athletics—defense and offense, victory and defeat, skill and spirit—are often the backbone of a boy, but that backbone must bend and flex with the opportunities and failures, and each lesson must be a lesson in life, not limited to the realms of the playing field or court. Spirit and desire are combined to formulate the competition that characterizes all phases of life today. To compete with opposition one must have the determination to develop skill and ability, the first requisites toward a successful triumph. Whether it be an individual sport requiring only a single rival and self-satisfaction, or a team sport striving for cooperative spirit and sportsmanship, when the challenge presents itself, will and fortitude alone can conquer.

ATHLETICS

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Grid Men Overcame Lapse Due to Injuries and

Joe Smothers (87), Highland's end, cradles the ball, weaves through the Blazer defense, and heads for a touchdown.

Dick Messner (23) breaks away from one Lowell tackler, as Lannie Wells (64) leads interference.

Still clutching the ball, halfback Al Manno looks to the referee for the good word, as Gary Wirt player tried to prevent the attempt, which, as the referee in the background signals, was a success.

Tallied Five Victories

Highland High inaugurated their 1961 football season during the simmering days of mid-August. Approximately eighty boys, surrendering their carefree, leisure life, reported for the grueling weeks of practice, which so often precedes perfection.

An average day in the life of a Trojan gridder began early in the morning, loosening the shackles of deep slumber to transport twenty pounds of hard leather onto the practice field. His laborious efforts were sternly greeted by a good physical workout and a thorough study of the basic fundamentals. It has been said that this ritual clearly distinguishes the men from the boys and boldly imprints a strong desire to play.

An afternoon passed rapidly for the fatigued athletes as they returned for the evening session. As the burning sun submerged beneath the school's silhouette, the ever-present audience witnessed the weary Trojans retreat to the locker-room for the overnight rest they well-deserved.

As the initial contest drew near, the coach and his assistants swelled with pride over the progress of their charges. Often the ruggedness of these preseason workouts determines the success of the approaching schedule. Despite the rigors of weeks of torturing practice and body-punishing contact, Highland's eleven played an outstanding year of high school football.

Coach Ken Sypult gives guard Tom Garbett an encouraging talk and important instructions before sending him in for a defensive play.

Fight,

Courage,

Determination!

With fight in their spirit and faith in their hearts, the hopeful coaches, Mr. Ken Sypult and Mr. Randy Sheets, watch the players give their best in a united effort toward victory.

Brodine Leads Scoring

Highland Head Coach Ken Sypult called the '62 Varsity "the hardest working and 'never-say-die' kind of boys "he's ever had." The Mediocre 5-5 record doesn't tell the true hard-luck story behind the Trojan's grid season. CHESTERTON was Highland's first defeat, 12-7, with Jeff Brodine furnishing both the touchdown and the extra point. CROWN POINT was the Trojan's second defeat, 19-6, with Dick Messner making the only Highland touchdown that counted. PENN was the last of the first series of bad luck-games, with Highland being defeated 7-0. CLARK looked like another bad luck game until Jeff Brodine broke away for the two touchdowns affording our first win, 14-13. LOWELL felt the fighting Homecoming spirit of the Trojans, as touchdowns were scored by Dennis Fandrei (2), Dick Messner the extra point, and Dave Smith (1), to win by a victory of 19-13. DYER crumbled under the Trojan charging machine 24-7 with touchdowns scored by Jeff Brodine, Dennis Fandrei, Dick Messner, and Dave Smith. T. F. SOUTH with its 5-0 record walked off its Homecoming field stunned by the fighting Trojan gridmen 14-6, touchdowns by Jeff Brodine (2) and extra points by Dick Messner (2). EDISON, the Calumet Conference leaders, were beaten by good, hard football 19-6, touchdowns by Bob Skelly (1), Carl Topor (2), and extra point by Dick Messner. WIRT and TECH were the ruin of a fruitful season for the Trojan's, who were minus backs Jeff Brodine and Dennis Fandrei, 12-0 and 2-0, respectively.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	HHS	OPP.
Chesterton	7	12
Crown Point	6	19
Penn	0	7
Clark	14	13
Lowell	19	13
T. F. South	14	6
Edison	19	6
Gary Wirt	0	12
Hammond Tech	0	2

VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row:* John Fuller, Alan Manno, Charles Hackler, Dwight Worker, Mike Planert, Bob Marlowe, Terry Jacobi, Bob Geyer, Art Shaller, Tom Kooistra, Harry Murphy, Gale Meade. *Second row:* Bob Butikofer, John Rushin, Bob Sacha, Chuck Yates, Don Wynkoop, Tom Halfman, Dave Ritchie, Larry Satmary, Lambert Eriks, Chuck Puntillo, Don Van Senus, Jim Tuskan, Dave Leyba, Bob Imes, David Stonebraker. *Back row:* Head Coach Ken Sypult, Dick Boyd, Mike Cook, Harvey Yoos, Dick Messner, Garry Fileccia, Dennis Fandrei, Joe Smothers, Rick Spichard, Woody Norman, Carl Topor, Harry Slamkowski, Lannie Wells, Jeff Brodine, Tom Garbett, David Smith, Gordon Bassett, Back Coach Donn Kaupke, Line Coach Randy Sheets.

and Lineman Maurushes Named "Unsung Hero"

VARSITY FOOTBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	TD	PAT	TOTAL POINTS
Brodine	6	1	37
Fandrei	3	—	18
Messner	3	6	18
Smith	2	—	12
Topor	2	—	12
Skelly	1	—	6

Football coach Mr. Ken Sypult kneels; is it in prayer, in determination, or in anger? Who is to say?

Top: Harry Slamkowski (54), linebacker, tackles unsuspecting Lowell ball carrier.

Middle: Carl Topor (ball carrier) cuts through hole, as Ed Maurushes (76) blocks Gary Wirt tacklers.

Bottom: Defensive halfback Dick Messner (23) tackles Blazer halfback as he breaks into the secondary.

Anxiously watching his team in action, tackle Rick Spickard gives some inaudible advice. Experience and desire, learned early in his J.V. days, have taught this football player the values of team work and sportsmanship, a lesson which each player should learn.

Freshmen led the junior varsity football team to a 4-5 record. HAMMOND HIGH was the first defeat, 0-7, for the inexperienced gridmen. GAVIT also proved too strong for the Trojans, as they remained scoreless, losing 0-21. E. C. WASHINGTON was their first scoring attempt with Mike Planert scoring the touchdown and Bob Rench converting for the extra point, but the Senators overpowered them 7-21. LOWELL and EDISON were both scoreless attempts, 0-38 and 0-21, respectively. MUNSTER felt the growing experience of the young Trojans as they fell under a 21-0 drive, with touchdowns by John Gaston (1) and extra point, Larry Landis (1), Chuck Wagner (1), and extra point by Bob Rench (2). DYER also fell scoreless as the Trojans won 7-0 to continue their late winning start, with Bob Rench scoring both the touchdown and the extra point. HOBART was a gift victory, 2-0 due to their forfeit of the contest.

Inexperienced Freshmen Strengthen Hope for '63

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row:* Jim Messner, Don Hart, Tony Pavnica, Jewel Rhea, Dan Boganwright, Glenn Boswinkle, Tom O'Renick, Van Gurly. *Second row:* John Clendnen, David Uhron, Larry Landis, Mark Hawkins, Rich Rentschler, Alan Pitsic, Larry Elish, Mike Forkasdi, Rich Kalmas, Daryl Downing, Greg Roderick. *Third row:* Coach Robert Day, Chuck Wagner, Doug Ripley, Benny Ward, Arnold June, Rich Majewdski, Don Pope, Harry Withrow, Alan Jones, Sam Young, John Tuskan, Rich Rench, Dennis Marcus, John Gaston, Manager Terry Meade.

Harries Finish Second in Calumet Conference

Leading runners of the Cross Country Squad, Jody Stofko and John Popovich, trot in from their daily practice.

Highland's Cross Country squad ended its season this year with a five and five record. The C.C.'s first meet, a triangular meet against Lowell and Griffith, ended with Highland in last place. John Bullock and Jody Stofko led the Trojans. The second meet, against Morton was also lost. John Popovich and Jody Stofko were Highlands first two runners. The third meet, a triangular meet with Dyer and East Gary, was won by Dyer with Highland in second place for their first win. The lead runners in this meet were John Popovich and Jody Stofko. In the fourth meet, the trojans were once again led to victory over Clark by John Popovich and Jody Stofko. The last two meets were both triangular. The first was between Portage and Merrillville; and the second was between Gary Wirt and Gary Edison. Portage won over Highland, but the remaining schools were defeated by our Harriers who were led again by John Popovich and Jody Stofko. Highland took a second in the Calumet Conference meet by defeating all of the schools which the Harriers lost to in the regular schedule, with the exception of Portage.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Lowell, Griffith	September 14	Lost
Morton	September 19	Lost
Dyer, East Gary	September 21	Lost
Clark	September 26	Won
Portage, Merrillville	September 28	Lost
Gary Wirt, Gary Edison	October 12	Won
Calumet Conference	October 18	Second place

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—*Front row:* Wayne Worker, Dave Austin, Dave Brannin, John Bullock, Bob Behary, Bill Queer, Dick Boyd, Richard Stuck. *Back row:* Coach Merlin Clinkenbeard, Ronald Solberg, Steve Stofko, Pat Huetten, Joseph Lewendowski, John Popovich, Mike Huetten, Doug Stamper, Denny Dugan, Ed Sampias.

Inexperience Hampers Roundball Efforts, But

Trojan basketball, the most popular of all interscholastic sports, ended on a dismal note for Highland's five in the 1962 season. Past season records had no bearing on this year's outcome. The Trojans, reflecting an outstanding 22-2 slate in 1960, along with a mediocre 7-14 record in 1961, plummeted to a poor 1-20 season.

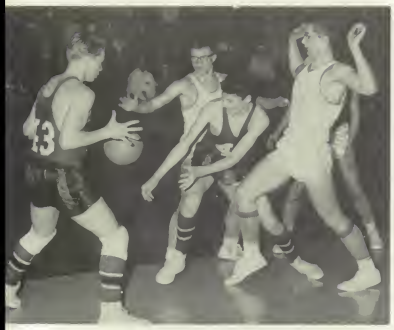
Varsity basketball through the past season has had its high points along with its bumps. Next year's team looks promising with the vast majority of the "A" squad returning. Freshmen Chuck Wagner and Dennis Clark have set high hopes in the eyes of the varsity mentors. The Trojan coaches are also expecting a tremendous effort from the class of '64 which is abundant in roundball talent.

Basketball may have climaxed its 1962 Trojan season on the wrong note, but the future looks bright and fruitful. Highland High has always been known to accommodate a respectable team. They hope to return to this status in the oncoming years and continue to play the great "Hoosier Hysteria" in fashionable style.

Tipping ball away, Carl Topor (21) falsifies East Gary's two-point attempt.

"The team is in the huddle and the coach is at the head" as Coach Randy Sheets instills his boys with the enthusiasm and determination for team work that will win the game.

Future Looks Fruitful



Dennis Fandrei and Ed Maurushes (35) attempt to obtain possession of the ball by double teaming an East Gary player.

Capturing the rebound, Jim Katona (22) secures the ball for another Trojan offensive play against the East Gary Eagles.

One of the two seniors on the young Highland team and a good sharpshooter, Dennis Fandrei dribbles wide as he advances down the court.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	OPP	HHS
Hammond Tech	81	49
Concord	72	47
Griffith	43	25
Dyer	56	37
Merrillville	88	56
Portage	75	65
Chesterton	61	36
Rensselaer	65	51
Lebanon	77	54
Gary Edison	58	64
Hammond Noll	70	43
Lowell	50	43
Crown Point	73	53
Chicago Fenger	58	47
Hammond Morton	74	36
East Gary	52	44
Culver Military Academy	59	39
Gary Edison	64	54
T. F. South	74	48
Gary Wirt	62	44
Hammond Clark	64	43

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP
Fandrei	119	377	46	73	284
Howard	58	159	37	58	155
Topor	55	172	23	49	133
Smith	52	189	29	51	133
Maurushes	41	149	23	46	105
Katona	26	86	21	32	73
Vrabel	10	51	5	19	25
Wells	8	28	4	9	20
Rushin	7	22	4	7	18
Malachowski	6	30	5	20	17
Stamper	6	31	6	22	16

Trojan Cagers Plummeted to 1-20 Season Record

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Ed Maurushes, Mike Vrabel, Lannie Wells, Jim Katona, Dave Smith, Dick Boyd, Randy Sheets, Coach, David Stonebraker, Skip Butikofer, Denny Howard, Duke Stamper, Ernie Malachowski, Dennis Fandrei, Carl Topor.

Attempting a left handed lay-up, Dave Smith (30) shoots for two points as Ed Maurushes (35) gets into position for the rebound.

Looking ahead to a much improved season, the Trojans hit their peak in the Gary Edison Invitational Tourney, The men of Troy opened the campaign at the home opener as arch rival Griffith caught the Trojans off guard with a 43-25 win. The Trojans traveled to famed Lebanon, coming out on the short end 77-54, for its ninth straight loss of the year even though senior Dennis Fandrei bagged 26 points for his season high. At the Gary Edison Tournament the Blue and Gold brought glory to win over host Gary Edison during the first round of tourney play. Dennis Fandrei and Ed Maurushes collected 23 and 18 points, respectively. Unfortunately, the Trojans dropped a 70-43 contest to Hammond Noll in the final game. In a grudge match with Gary Edison, the Trojans succumbed in the final minutes, 64-54, despite another 20-plus scoring performance by sharpshooter Dennis Fandrei. In the Sectionals the Trojan Five drew Hammond Clark's Pioneers and tumbled to defeat, 64-43.

Anxiously watching, Serbo Stojkovich (34) lends his inaudible support as Denny Clark (31) hooks the rebound.

Most satisfying to Coach Ken Sypult was seeing the desire and hustle of the Junior Varsity boys as they brought their record from a disheartening 3-8 up to a much better 10-8 mark. After taking time-out from the regular season to attend the Clark tourney, in which the boys picked up victories over Roosevelt and Hammond Tech, while losing to Calumet, the J.V.'s came back determined to improve upon their season record.

The Highland Frosh team, under Coach Merlin Clinkenbeard, showed a well-balanced team effort and a sticky defense throughout the year. The freshman season was highlighted by the winning of their own eight-team tourney. The young Trojans first taste of tourney victory came at the expense of Gavit in a 39-18 victory. The road to a tourney victory is not an easy one as shown by the close victory over Dyer 46-38. The hopeful Trojans went out to completely overthrow Calumet in a 46-22 victory.

The eighth grade cage team, under the leadership of Coach Donn Kaupke, finished the '62 campaign with a disappointing 4-10 season mark. Drawing a bye in their own six-team tourney, the young Trojans lost to the eventual winner, Dyer, 39-29.

Desire and Hustle Produced 10-8 J.V. Finish

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Front row:* David Stonebraker, Mike Planert, Joe Prepsky, Harry Murphy, John Rushin, Chuck Wagner, Skip Butikofer. *Back row:* Dick Boyd, Denny Clark, Larry Greason, Serbo Stojkovich, Pete Tumbus, Larry Carlson, Steve Landis, Ken Sypult, Coach.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—Merlin Clinkenbeard, Coach, Gene Gambril, Harry Withrow, Alan Jones, Sam Young, Bob Rench, John Gaston, Larry Landis, Mike Forkasdi, Daryl Downing, Rich Kalmas, Van Gurley.

Frosh Take 8-Team Tourney, Eighth Finish 4-10

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL—*Front row:* Don Hoeckelberg, Rich Mulligan, Charlie Burley, Terry Willison, Lennie Sporman, Ron Clark. *Second row:* Rick Gaston, John Ulrich, Garry Manno, Ron Hobbs, Steve Decker, Jim Cook, Jim Jefferis, Donn Kaupke, Coach.

Rippers Captured Intramural Tournament Crown

Following the regular basketball season, the annual intramural basketball tournament began. This program, under the direction of Coach Ken Sypult, gave boys that did not play interscholastic ball an opportunity to display their skills at roundball. Capturing the tourney crown, the Rippers, with Bob Behary as captain, hold the honors for having the second, third, and fourth high scorers, Dennis Biscan, 15 point average; Dick Messner, 12 point average; and Mick Blink, 11 point average. They also claim the distinction of scoring the highest number of points, as they defeated Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 86-30. *Front row:* Mick Blink, Pete Bandenicks. *Second row:* Dick Messner, Bob Behary, Dennis Biscan, Bob Sacha.

Proving their ability and determination, five teams competently filled the remaining honorary positions. The Buckeyes, with Tony Biondi as captain, placed second and boasted Joe Smothers as the high point man of the tourney with an 18 point average. The teams played at noon on both courts in the gym, with two games in session at a time, open to the spectating students for the admission of a penny. After a month of competition, narrowing down the odds day by day, the Senators took third place, the Flintstones claimed fourth, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs captured fifth, and the Gunners came in sixth. *Front row:* Tony Biondi, Mike Pedziwiatr. *Second row:* Joe Thomas, Joe Smothers, Harry Slamkowski.

Trojan Grapplers Finished with 10-4 Record,

Experience and patience paid off after two losing seasons. After a 3 and 10 second season, the grapplers finished second in the Calumet Conference with a much deserved 10 and 4 record in varsity competition. After winning the first contest of the new year the Trojans fell short on points in the next four matches. The schedule was rounded out by winning the final nine contests.

Since wrestling has room for every physically fit and determined boy, it rapidly became a popular sport at HHS. Placing second in the rugged Calumet Conference with 62 points, the Trojan grapplers trailed powerful Crown Point with 83 tallies. Seniors Tom Garbett and Steve Shanklin in 154 and 120 pound weight classes earned first place honors.

Again as before, the eighth graders were instructed by the more experienced boys of the varsity squad. Wrestling is an individual competition, one reason for its popularity. The boys enjoy the feeling of self-satisfaction and the knowledge that everything is on their shoulders when they are out on that mat.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

	OPP	HHS
Dyer	23	25
Clark	28	22
Crown Point	35	11
Penn	28	18
Tolleston	27	17
Portage	13	27
Horace Mann	15	33
Merrillville	20	22
Griffith	15	34
Gary Wirt	18	32
East Gary	3	47
Lowell	17	27
Gary Edison	16	26
Hammond Tech	14	27

INDIVIDUAL VARISITY WRESTLING STATISTICS

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120	Shanklin	16-1-1
127	Dugan	9-6-2
133	Manno	11-6
145	Yoos	14-2
154	Garbett	16-1
175	Filiccia	10-3-1

VARSITY WRESTLERS—*Front row:* Bob Snearly, Don Hart, Gary Reeves, Denny Dugan, Bob Goines, Steve Shanklin, Richard Dudly, Bill Herrmann. *Second row:* Mr. Robert Day, Coach; Alan Manno, Dave Zuhron, Harvey Yoos, Bob Geyer, Bob Cook, Bill McGaughey, Craig Roche. *Third row:* Bob Yates, Denny Marcus, Herb Marsh, Garry Filiccia, Chunk Puntillo, Larry Satmary, Lowell Boswell, Bob Ellis, Ronald Gould, Tom Garbett, Mr. Michael Keppler, Assistant Coach.

Placed Second in Cal-Conference Competition

J.V. WRESTLERS—*Front row:* Bob Cuicki, Tom O'Renick, Lanee Mikel, Tom Schuur, Bob Buono, Tom Mikel, Steve Stofko, Gene Zorbas. *Second row:* Joe Doetsch, John Claussen, Mark Hawkins, Jim Faist, Bob Skelley, Dave Ritchie, Woody Wheeler, Jeff Minter, Dave Gimbola Paul Simotovich, Jim Benda.

Demonstrating the correct starting position are Tom Garbett and Steve Shanklin, Calumet Conference Champions in the 154 and 120 classes.

As the referee awaits an escape by the Hammond Tech grappler, Harvey Yoos holds his position.

Thinclads Proved Individuality; Underclassmen

VARSITY TRACK—*Front row:* Jim Messner, Bruce Larrabee, Mike Fox, Michael Schulz, Doug Ripley, Bob Geyer, John Gaston, Pat Huetton, Chuch Wagner, David Uhron, Richard Stuck. *Second row:* Dave Smith, Tom Schuur, Dick Boyd, Tom Garbett, Ernie Malachowski, Richard Majewski, Lowell Boswell, Dennis Fandrei, Steve Eastham, Jeff Brodine, Bob Skelly, Bob Rench, Denny Dugan. *Back row:* Tom Godshall, Benny Dove, Bill Silsby, John Bullock, Bob Sacha, Dave Ritchie, Joe Smothers, Harry Withrow, Bob Croker, John Popovich, Harry Slamkowski, Terry Rose, Joe Thomas, Greg Roderick, Dan Boganwright, Coach Donn Kaupke.

Dash-man Bob Skelly, breaks the victory wire as he scores in the 100 yard dash against Merrillville.

Highland track has been steadily growing throughout the years to become one of the leading sports on the interscholastic athletic program. Track this year was greeted by approximately 120 boys, eagerly awaiting their chance to make the squad and receive their uniforms. Coach Donn Kaupke set aside two days in late February for each boy to prove his worthy individuality.

Three preliminary meets were held indoors with Highland capturing a pair of victories. In their early season meets, many boys marked themselves as outstanding trackmen. Junior Dave Smith, a phenominal jumper for his size, was seen to clear as much as 2½ inches above his own height. His junior counterpart, Dave Ritchie, has followed Smith in as equally fine leaps.

Freshman Greg Roderick was undoubtably the most promising distance man on the whole squad. Roderick's untiring pace left many opponents panting far back in the distance. Freshman Chuck Wagner gave the varsity a big life, competing in the broad jump to give the Trojans a steady source of points.

Dennis Fandrei rounded out his senior year by becoming one of the leading milers in the Calumet Region. Another outstanding distance man was Tom Garbett, who was nearly always seen placing in the top three. Speedster Jeff Brodine was hampered slightly by a late season football injury, but looked promising in early season track practice.

Lifted Varsity Hopes

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

March	8	Griffith	T
	15	Merrillville	H
	20	Dyer	T
April	6	Gary Edison	Crown Point
	10	East Gary	Lowell
	13	Dyer	Gary Wirt
	19	Portage	Chesterton
	30	East Gary	Griffith
May	1	Relays	Rensselaer
	4	Morton	T
	8	Conference	Gilroy Field
	11	Sectionals	Hammond High
	16	Griffith	T

Senior hurdler Joe Thomas skillfully sails over obstacle en route to track victory.

Suspended in a broad jump attempt, Jeff Brodine continues to win respect despite numerous injuries.

Senior sprinter Tom Garbett leads the cindermen in the half mile course.

During mile relay competition, Tom Garbett relinquishes the baton as miler Dennis Fandrei spurts into last leg of journey.

Trojan Baseball Improved Due to Solid Core

VARSITY BASEBALL—*Front row:* Bob Snearly, manager, John Rushin, Alan Manno, Terry Harris, David Stonebraker, Tony Biondi, Mike Cook, Rich Kalmas, Tony Pavnica. *Back row:* Coach Merlin Clinkenbeard, Doug Stamper, Lee Gill, Jim Hardesty, Chuck Yates, Carl Topor, Alan Mosely, Jim Katona, Chris Boroughs, Dick Messner.

Trojan baseball, lagging the past years, showed a definite improvement with a 1962 team consisting of seven returning lettermen. Coach Merlin Clinkenbeard, substituting freely throughout the season, tried to build a solid core of experienced underclassmen on which to build his future teams.

Last year, the Trojans came out on top of only three teams, but all three of these wins were over tough conference opponents. This year, the Highlanders proved to all that these weren't simply "lucky wins." The addition of a tournament in April with Griffith, Calumet, and Dyer bolstered the already tough schedule.

The men of Troy, lacking outstanding hitting power, used shrewd base running, an alert defense, and a lot of determination in an effort to finish high in the Calumet Conference race.

Coach Clinkenbeard, sided by new frosh-soph coach Alex Bucknowski, is eagerly anticipating next years team which will probably field five years of previous varsity experience.

Jovially exchanging previous experiences, hard ball enthusiasts Dick Messner and Alan Manno foresee a profitable season.

# of Lettermen On Which to Build Future Teams

Varsity pitchers, Chuck Yates and Alan Mosely, compare techniques as they await "batter up" signal.

Left-handed slugger, Sophomore Carl Topor, gets advice from young manager, Bob Snearly, on correct batter's stance.

Speculating on future possibilities for the underclassmen who make the majority of the squad, baseball coach Merlin Clinkenbeard surveys an early spring practice.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	9	Clark	H
	10	Whiting	T
	14	Dyer-Tourney	Griffith
	16	Hammond High	T
	17	Gary Wirt	T
	19	Griffith	H
	24	Calumet	H
	27	Lowell	T
	30	Merrillville	H
May	2	Portage	T
	4	Chesterton	H
	8	Crown Point	H
	11	Dyer	T
	15	East Gary	T
	18	Gary Edison	H

The loss of such standout golfers as Ron Quigg, Rich Abblett, Buddy Starcevich, and Chip Steffey, who teamed together to bring Highland its first Calumet Conference championship with an 8-0 conference record last year, left Trojan golf fans in anything but an optimistic outlook toward the '62 season. Also lost was Head-Coach Robert Royer, who was replaced by able mentor Mr. Robert Day.

With seniors Mike Huetton and Mick Blink the lone returning lettermen, Coach Day faced rebuilding problems with no hope of improving upon last year's 18-5 overall record. To team with Blink and Huetton, Coach Day was able to count on senior Wayne Worker, junior Steve Landis, sophomore Pat McShane, and fast-improving freshman Larry Landis, all of whom figured in Coach Day's plans.

Although an unlikely threat to major opponents, the golfing fans will look forward to next year with eager anticipation with the many underclassmen sure to come into their own once again to give Highland a dominant team.

Outstanding golfer, Senior Mike Huetton demonstrates the swing that aided him during his successful season.

Defending Conference Team Began Rebuilding

VARSITY GOLF—*Front row:* Larry Landis, Steve Landis, Mike Huetton, Wayne Worker, Mick Blink. *Back row:* Coach Robert Day, Darrell Howard, Pat McShane, Chuck Puntillo, Ted Primich, Dee Dilts.

Letterman's Club Worked and Displayed Ideals

LETTERMAN'S CLUB—*Front row:* Mr. Ken Sypult, sponsor; Dennis Fandrei, secretary-treasurer; Tom Garbett, vice-president; Harry Slamkowski, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Don Kaupke, sponsor. *Second row:* Tom Schuur, Jim Citta, Art Schaller, Harvey Yoos, Duke Stamper, Tony Biondi, Mike Planert, Tom Ayers, Dave Smith, Alan Manno, Greg Griswald, Steve Shanklin, David Stonebraker. *Third row:* Bob Butikofer, Dick Boyd, Jim Katona, Chuck Yates, Lannie Wells, Chuck Puntillo, Gordon Bassett, Dick Messner, Garry Fileccia, Dave Austin, Bob Skelly, Bob Geyer. *Back row:* Lowell Boswell, John Bullock, Jim Tuskan, John Popovich, Mike Huetten, Carl Topor, Joe Smothers, Ed Maurushes, Woody Norman, Larry Satmary, Dave Ritchie, Lambert Eriks, Joe Thomas, Don Van Senus.

Sporting their coveted jackets, Lettermen Woody Norman and Dave Smith, proudly accept the responsibility bestowed on them and uphold the ideals of the organization.

We encourage sportsmanship, scholarship, clean living, clean speech. So states the banner that is displayed in the gymnasium to inspire all students live up to the ideals of the Lettermans Club. Athletes covet the honor of belonging to this organization; they must sign a pledge stating that they abide by the ideals set forth before they can participate in organized athletics with the knowledge that their letters may be revoked for failure to comply.

A year-round function of the Lettermen was ushering and selling at the concession stand for sports events. The annual workday in November made the efforts of all Lettermen available for washing cars, raking leaves, taking down screens, and washing windows. They also donated their efforts to paint the new concession stand on the football field. March 16 marked the date of the annual semi-formal dance.

G A A Stimulated Extra-Curricular Activities

GAA—*Front row:* Pam Rogus, treasurer; Carol McDonald, president; Mrs. Anne Mathew, sponsor; Leslie Jones, vice-president; Helen Mosora, secretary. *Second row:* Donna Brkovich, Barbara Bales, Patty Primich, Cheryl Decker, Cynthia Kubacki, Susann Goenwein, Sherry Bussanmas, Margie Haburay, Merry White. *Third row:* Carol McCarthy, Charlotte Crucean, Judy Freeman, Judy Williams, Barbara Van Der Giessen, Pat Koselke, Pat Spiegel, Carol Spiegel, Luanne Schwerin, Pam Benda, Barbara Reder, Pat Angell, Bobbi Brannen, Judy Blaskovich, Bonnie Paylo. *Fourth row:* Beth Kurtz, Pam Johnson, Linda Collins, Sandi Barney, Pam Heim, Janet Gaston, Karen Abblett, Connie Bussie, Carol Richardson, Marsha Benesh, Judy Bardon, Sandi Beilke, Rosemary Rich, Mel MacKenzie, Jennifer Smith, Maureen Rotz, Anita Morris, Jill Wood, Kathie Calloway. *Back row:* Daphne Lautenschlager, Cheryl Groves, Donna Doetchman, Martha Boyd, Margaret Bardon, Sandy Curran, Peggy Brannen, Jerry Gill, Nancy Hoff, Diane Tumidalsky, Doreen Leyba, Mel Blink, Marilyn Gergely, Susan Conrad, Pauline Morehead, Kathy Ashton, Cheryl Klein, Sandy Hartz, Mary White, Cheryl Nolen, Lynn Rowen, Pat McDermott, Carol Mengeling, Janet McGregor.

Proudly forming an "H", the Letterwomen display their sweaters that are the rewarding symbols of achievement. *Left row:* Sharon Papay, Pam Patterson, Cathy Parker, Kay McCarthy, Margie Parker, Carolyn Hall, Leslie Jones. *Middle row:* Kathie Calloway, Sue Decker, Pat Morton, Jerilyn Regnier. *Right row:* Karen Soderstrom, Carol McDonald, Donna Doetschman, Sue Radnenzel, Helen Mosora, Judi Brannen, Marsha Robinette, Patti Peterson.

The Girls' Athletic Association, better known to the student body simply as GAA, was organized to stimulate interest in extra-curricular physical education for girls. In order to belong to GAA, each girl must pass a series of skill tests. Then in order to remain in GAA, they must maintain a minimum of points each year.

Going by the point system, awards are given. The first award, a sweater with a numeral on the left sleeve, may be obtained when they reach 150 points. For 250 points a letter is given to be put over the left pocket, then for 350 points a state plaque will be awarded. Highland High's GAA has a special award, a small, but significant pin, for those who earn 400 points. This year a pin having GAA in gold letters was given to each member of GAA. In the following years, the new girls coming into GAA will receive the pin during their candlelight initiation.

The girls sold candy once again this year to raise money for their annual formal dance. Other outside activities included a soc-hop in January, and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.

This year the cheerleaders have continued to uphold the remarkably high standards set by Highland's previous cheerleaders. This tireless group of girls seem to have an endless amount of contagious spirit to pour forth into the student body.

Many of us don't realize the amount of time and effort put in by the cheerleaders. Not to mention their daily practices after school, the cheerleaders also practiced for weeks before the beginning of school. The loyal cheerleaders were there to lead the crowd at all the football and basketball games regardless of the weather.

The varsity cheerleaders took a weekend trip last October to attend a cheerleading conference at Indiana University. The conference was highlighted by a contest and a speaker from Michigan State.

Outstanding ability and leadership characterized the varsity cheerleaders, Mel MacKenzie, Carolyn Hall, Patti Peterson, and Anita Morris, whose school spirit and energy never seemed to fail.

Cheerleaders Backed the Team, Created Spirit

Inexperience was soon overcome, as the eighth grade cheerleaders, Betsy Caesar, MaryAnn Queer, Mary K. Abblett, Karen Eldridge, and Linda Sulski, displayed their spirit.

Freshmen cheerleaders, Margie Haburay, Colleen Morris, Linda Colins, and Peggy Brannen, list their tourney victory as the highlight of the basketball season.

Performing with the varsity squad, the J.V. cheerleaders, Karen Abblett, Pam Patterson, Cathy Parker, and Sandi Barney, gained skill and experience for future success.

Personalities—so many, so different, so interesting. People are the diversifying factor of every institution; they are the difference between a school and merely a brick building, concrete walks, and an asphalt parking lot. Each school is identified with its people and every person is influenced by its atmosphere. Student life begins with registration, where the student is just another face. It moves through lectures and labs, games and gab sessions, dates and disappointments. Finally through desire and determination, the interchange of ideas, the fun and friendships, the individual begins, more remembered and valued.

PERSONALITIES

Monbeck, School Board Accepted Jr. High Plans

Papers cluttering his desk and a constantly ringing telephone keep Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, Superintendent of Schools in Highland, busy at all times.

The school board is headed by Dr. John Sanik, Jr., an employee of Amoco Chemicals. Dr. Sanik has earned a Bachelor of Science from the University of Rhode Island and a Doctor of Philosophy from Kansas State University.

Mr. Gordon T. Heim, who serves the school board as treasurer is the assistant superintendent of one of the rolling mills at Inland Steel Company in East Chicago. He holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Business Administration, both from the University of Michigan.

The secretary of the school board is employed in the research department of the American Oil Company in Whiting. Mr. Leonard Russum has received a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science from the University of Arkansas and a Doctor of Science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Lon P. Monbeck, the superintendent of schools in Highland, considers the selection of teachers his most important duty, for with good teachers there is a good educational program. Mr. Monbeck came to Highland the holder of a Bachelor of Arts from Manchester College and a Master of Arts from Columbia University, and had further education at the Universities of Michigan, Chicago, and Indiana before accepting his present position in 1950.

Making the decisions concerning the school were the members of the School Board, Dr. Leonard Russum, Dr. John Sanik, Jr., and Mr. Gordon T. Heim. These men were instrumental in creating the school policy that has helped make Highland High well known throughout Indiana as a first-class institution.

A rewarding job, that of Dean of Boys, belongs to Mr. John P. Fruth, whose counseling services enable him to meet many of the students.

The position of Assistant Principal entails keeping the attendance records, the hall monitors, and student parking in order, a job which Mr. Robert E. Day handles well.

Administrators Guided Students and Activities

Allen J. Warren, Principal, finds a great responsibility in running a school, but it is a rewarding and satisfying job.

Mr. Warren graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science; post graduate work was done at Butler, Purdue, Indiana, and he received his Master of Art in 1951 from Ball State Teachers College.

Working for the high school as assistant Principal is Mr. Robert E. Day. Mr. Day, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, also attended Purdue University and received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts in Education.

Mr. John P. Fruth, while Attendance Officer is his main job, had several other duties. He directed the counseling in academic problems related to scholastic standing credits, and also helped in aiding students in determining their qualifications for graduation.

Mr. Fruth attended three colleges—Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana and he earned his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Science.

Being principal of a bustling high school keeps Mr. Allen J. Warren occupied arranging, managing, and worrying.

Counseling as Dean of Girls is only one of Mrs. Annabelle Shone's activities; she worked on the plans and production of College Night and Career Day.

Arranging envelopes for a quicker delivery, Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak, with aid from Mrs. Martha Brown, finishes one of her many duties as secretary to Mr. Lon P. Monbeck.

Shone and Secretaries Aided Everyday Problems

Mrs. Hasselbring aids Mr. Warren in all instances dealing with the student body. Mrs. Riechers, besides helping Mrs. Hasselbring, keeps all high school records and is responsible for the registration of new students.

The two remaining secretaries, rarely seen by the students, are Mrs. Eleanor Tirpak and Mrs. Martha Brown, Mr. Monbeck's secretaries. Mrs. Tirpak served as receptionist and handled the huge correspondence necessary for the efficiency of the school system. The bookkeeping, making out of the payroll, and the accounting is done by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Annabelle Shone, Guidance Director and Dean of Girls, is definitely one of the most active women in the school. She gives counseling to all seniors on colleges and careers, and tries to help any girl with her individual problems. Mrs. Shone has also been in charge of all national testing programs.

Varied experiences and association with young people are considered assets by Mrs. Laurene Hasselbring and Mrs. Grace Reichers in their positions as office secretaries.

Nurse, Cooks, Custodians Kept School Healthy

The team work of the school nurse, the custodians, and the cooks contributes to the maintaining of the cleanliness and healthfulness necessary for the protection of all the 1100 students at Highland High.

As the school nurse, Mrs. Eileen McCormack's duties range from routine eye and ear checks to any emergency occurring at any time. Accurate records for every student must be made and filed for any necessary future reference.

Even before the majority of students arrive, the cooks are busy in the kitchen readying the good lunches served to the students and faculty each day.

Maintaining the outward appearance of Highland High is no small task, but is expertly attended to by Mr. DeVries and his able helpers. Cleaning the windows, sweeping the floors, waxing the floors, shoveling snow, slating the sidewalks, controlling the heat, plus innumerable other tasks all contribute to the beauty of Highland High School.

Reassurance and comfort are only two of the appreciated qualities possessed by Mrs. Eileen McCormack in her capacity as school nurse.

The most appreciated women in the school at lunch time are the cooks, Mrs. Klarich, Mrs. Swienconek, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Markovich, Mrs. Van Gorp, Mrs. Boganwright, Mrs. Soderstrom, and Mrs. Garmen, Head Cook.

The custodians who work to keep our school fresh and clean are Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Hargroves, Mr. DeVries, Mr. Tremse, Mr. Tyree, Mr. McDonald, and Mrs. Kaczmarcki.

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MRS. JOANN HENDERSON—B.A. . . . Manchester College, Purdue University . . . English
MR. PAUL OVERMAN—A.B., M.S. . . . Indiana University . . . Mathematics

Graduation Dance Signifies the End of Grade

Led through their first year at the high school by four competent officers: Garry Manno, president; Mary K. Abblett, vice-president; Betsy Ceaser, secretary; and Karen Eldredge, treasurer; the eighth graders plunged into high school activities by entering a float in the 1961 Homecoming parade. They showed promising organizational ability.

Under the guidance of their class sponsors, Miss Dorothy Steffen and Mr. James Garretson, the class of '66 organized several clubs. The Girls' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Annabelle Shone, was divided into three interest groups: Drama, Sports, and Crafts. Members of the Science Club entered Fair projects and heard informative lectures.

To signify the end of grade school years the eighth grade had a graduation dance in May. And now, as they stand on the threshold of maturity, the eighth graders look forward to becoming actual participants and members of the high school.

Making preparations for their 1961 Homecoming float, the eighth graders, led by Miss Steffen, sponsor, Garry Manno, president, Mary K. Abblett, vice-president, Mr. Garretson, sponsor, Karen Eldredge, treasurer, and Betsy Ceaser, secretary, accepted duties.

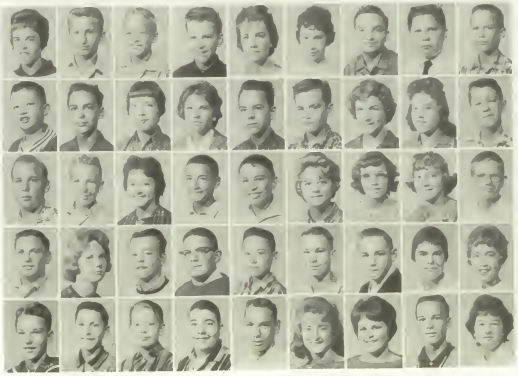
Mary K. Abblett, Alex Acimovich, Greg Alexander, Ron Alexanderson, Gwenn Alexanderson, Linda Andreas, John Andreas, Daniel Arrington, Jim Asboth.

Charles Asdell, John Baily, Lorraine Ball, Inese Bandenieks, Dale Barnett, Robert Baron, Martha Bassett, Linda Bean, Robert Bennett.

Vern Beukema, Michael Bickel, Sharon Biesen, Robin Blixt, Tom Boyer, Shirley Brandt, Margaret Brendel, Marilyn Brolin, Thomas Brownewell.

Jay Brownell, Marty Bunger, Charlie Burley, Philip Burton, David Buttles, Jim Cady, Larry Canady, Susan Cawood, Betsy Ceaser.

Paul Cigler, John Clark, Ronald Clark, Dwight Cochran, David Comstock, Linda Conn, James Colle, Cheryl Creamer.



School Years and the Threshold of Maturity

Linda Crook, David Daniels, Vincent Dec, Steven Decker, John Delaney, Cherly DeLone, David Derolf, Darleen DeWald, Craig Dorschel.

Paul Dorschel, Karen Dudley, Dale Dudzik, Nordica Durall, Gary Eastham, Daniel Eaton, Sharon Eckrich, Sandra Eidner, Karen Eldredge.

Robert Ebans, Jarold Farmer, Shirley Ferczok, Danny Fisher, Jon Fitzsimons, Linda Fore, Janice Franks, Julia Fullenwider, John Galamback.

Rick Gaston, Andrew Gathony, Nancy Gearhart, Jack Gregg, Bob Gregory, Larry Gregory, Bill Gross, Patty Guernsey, Michael Gumbiner.

Kathy Hageman, Kathy Hansen, Cassandra Harkin, Tom Harrington, Madelyn Hendrickson, Sally Hendrickson, Bob Hermann, Forest Hicks, Sharon Hicks.

Ronald Hobbs, Don Hoeckelberg, Ray Hoogewerf, Daniel Hook, Terrance Horvat, Tom Houdaschedt, Scott Hurt, Mary Ellen Jackson.

Carol James, Joe Jarmula, James Jeffries, Ronald Johns, Lodene Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Lana Kelly, Lowell Killion, Jim Kinney.

Margorie Kish, Debbie Kleinwachter, Linda Klem, Robert Knerr, Jim Kompier, Patricia Kries, Jessica Krucik, Suellen Krucik, George Kvarta.

Ruth La Buda, Rolene Langel, Sandra Langel, Susan Lantrip, Linda Larrabee, John Latta, Charles Law, Nancy Leeson, Sandra Leeson.

Karen Lemon, Pamela Lenz, Carolyn Madura, Gary Manno, James Marion, Milan Markovich, Pat Markward, Kathleen Marlow.

Jennie McClain, Beverly McGahey, Morris McGee, James McKay, Melody McKay, David Messenger, Marilyn Mickey, Quinton Midkiff.

Alice Miklas, Joan Miller, Thomas Million, Jack Minch, Richard Mitchell, Annette Montpetit, Jim Morehead, Barbara Morton, Jill Mosemiller, Walter Mahar.

Learned New Way of Life and Developed Ideals

Richard Mulligan, Eileen Nagel, Violet Nostyn, Jim Nolen, Larry Nosker, Nancy Nosker, Barbara Nuss, Bonnie Ondo.

Martin Opolski, Sandra Parkis, Bert Patterson, Linda Pauley, Bruce Pender, David Petterson, Phyllis Poland, Mike Potel.

Judy Power, Shirley Puckett, Maryann Queer, Carl Rauch, Lisa Richardson, Dennis Roberts, Jim Robison, Kurt Rotmelfanger.

Jim Ross, Candace Ross, Mike Ross, Judy Rost, Vicki Rozhon, Jackie Rush, Judy Sandborn, Ronald Schaer.

Lon Schreiber, Mary Schuld, Richard Schumacher, Jeff Schuyler, Barbara Schartz, George Schartz, Terry Scurlock, Bill Sena.

Sandra Shingler, Jack Silverman, Randy Simone, Richard Slicko, Alexa Smith, Linda Sopher, Randy Sopher, Earl Spencer.

Ted Speroff, Len Sporman, Linda Stamper, Robert Stitt, Janet Strange, Mike Street, Linda Sulski, Carol Sumner.

James Susorney, Memoree Swart, Carlos Swieringa, Rita Tate, Elaine Taylor, Jim Thomas, Jane Thompson, Danny Torkelson.

Terry Tratta, Robert Travis, Sandra Tumbas, Mary Turpin, John Ulrich, Bob Underwood, Jon VanBodegraven, Nancy VanDeraa.

Karen VanMeter, Joel VanUlymen, Sue Wagman, Paul Wakefield, Barbara Webb, David Wells, Charles Whitaker, Stephen Whitbeck.

Terry Willison, Timmy Willison, Jo Ann Wimberly, Ellen Wright, Nancy Wright, Mary Yant, John Yarchan, Kathy Yoos.

CAMERA SHY
Leslie Nugent.

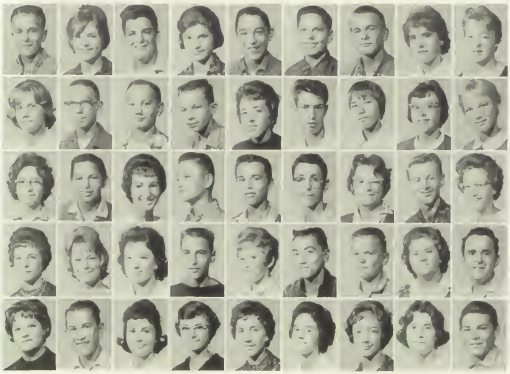
Carol Zajac, Vito Zakauskas.

With enthusiasm the Freshman class began their first year as full-fledged "high-schoolers." In September they chose four capable girls as their class officers: Cheryl Groves, president; Margie Haburay, vice-president; Diane Dickinson, secretary; and Judy Blaskovich, treasurer. Mrs. Otelia Holmberg, Mr. James Stryker, and Mr. Robert Gray gave their competent assistance as class sponsors.

In February they sponsored a soc-hop that was the first money-making project of their high school career. A party at the Town Theater in late November and a skating party later in the year were other social activities enjoyed by the "freshies." They joined the upperclassmen in many school activities, among these being clubs, sports, and Student Council. But the year wasn't all play and no work as evidenced by the large number of Freshmen on the Honor Roll. A class picnic climaxed a year in which the members of the class of '65 came to be recognized as promising upperclassmen of the future.

Diane Dickinson, secretary, takes notes as Cheryl Groves, president, makes arrangements for a soc-hop, the class's first high school fund raising project, with the approval of Margie Haburay, vice-president, and Judy Blaskovich, treasurer.

High School Provides Preview of New Concepts



Bernard Alexander, Michele Anderson, Jerry Andrisko, Pat Angell, Edmund Antone, Frank Antonovitz, David Asboth, Margaret Baily, Barbara Bales.

Ilze Bandenieks, Timothy Bard, Kenneth Bartholomew, Robert Bauer, Karen Beacom, Dennis Bean, Sandi Beilke, Pam Benda, Alpha Benecki.

Susan Bennett, Fredrick Black, Judy Blaskovich, Daniel Boganwright, Jim Boissier, Alan Bohanan, Rosanne Boston, Glenn Boswinkle, Theresa Boyd.

Barbara Brakely, Peggy Brannen, Evelyn Brant, Vick Brenesk, Lynn Brodine, Jim Brooks, Julious Brooks, Charles Browning, Bob Buono.

Rex Burton, Sherry Bussanmas, Janet Crird, Susan Carlson, Karen Carrico, Linda Carroll, Jacoualine Carter, Janet Cawood, Brain Chamberlain.

Freshmen Chose Four Girls to Organize Class

Edwin Ciucki, Denny Clark, Jon Claussen, John Clendensen, Linda Colins, Allen Conley, Barry Copak, Richard Coppage, Sandy Corder.

Gloria Couch, Shelby Covington, Carol Criswell, Milly Crouch, Charlotte Crucean, Peter Cunningham, Nancy Daerr, Helen Davis, Denny Day.

Cheryl Decker, Mark Delitko, Eliece De Maris, Roselee Deutsch, Diane Dickinson, Dave Dills, Carole Dorsch, Eunice Dorton, Benny Dove.

Daryl Downing, Marilyn Dunn, Ronald Dust, Larry Elish, James Evans, David Evansin, James Faist, Bryan Falk, Donald Farmer.

Karen Felker, Bob Fitzsimons, Edwin Fladeland, David Floyd, Karen Fleener, Mike Forkasdi, Barbara Foster, Mike Fox, Judy Freeman.

John Frisinger, James Gaglio, Gregory Gall, Lynn Gall, Gene Gambril, Cheryl Garbett, Peggy Gargano, John Gaston, Calvin Gish.

Tom Godshell, Susan Goenenwein, Martin Gold, Shirley Golub, Juan Gomez, Patsy Goyette, Sharon Green, Ed Gregory, Geoffrey Griswold.

Cheryl Groves, Dixie Guinn, Carol Gummerson, Van Gurly, Margie Haburay, Bob Hafner, Janice Holdeman, Kenneth Harrison, Don Hart.

Pam Hasely, Marcia Hawk, Mark Hawkins, Penny Heinrichs, Barbara Helton, Carol Herber, Bill Harrman, Paul Hickman, Veryl Hodges.

Dale Hogan, Eileen Hook, Kathleen Hornak, Marty Hornak, Francine Horvat, Larry Horvath, Darrell Howard, Gary Horwarth, Pat Huetton.

Janet Humpher, Tom Humphrey, Nancy Irish, Yvonne Janik, Susan Jaron, Sharon Johnsen, Marlene Johnson, Alan Jones, Richard Joye.

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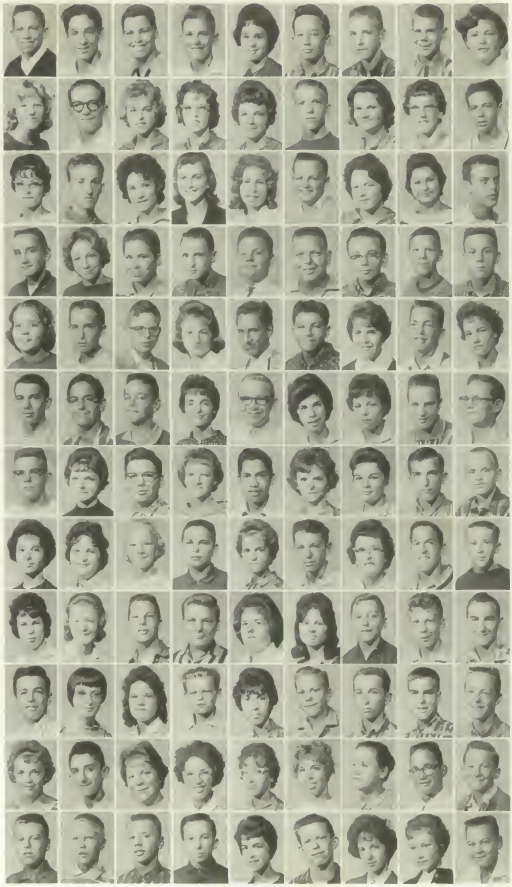
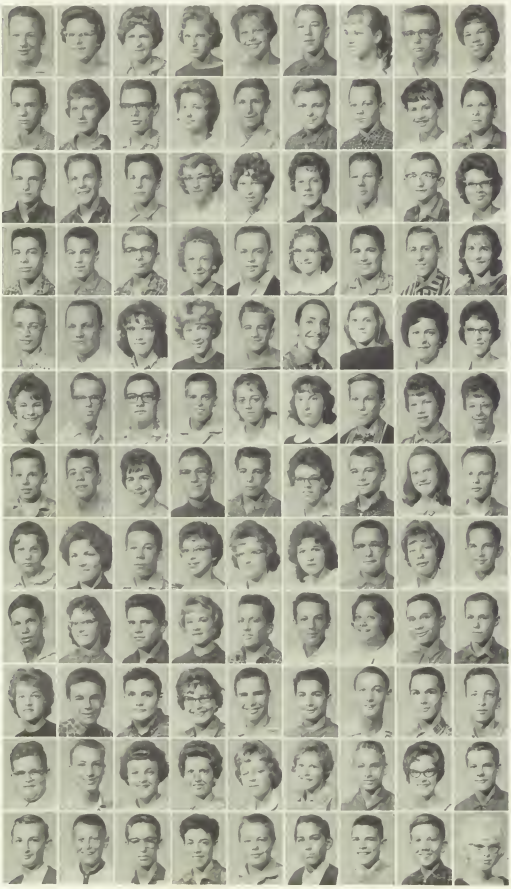


Functions, Including a Soc-Hop to Raise Funds



Lester Killion, Janice King, Luana Kinsella, Susan Klarich, Cheryl Klein, James Kooistra, Pat Koseike, Ed Kozak, Barbara Kozlowski.

Vernon Kroll, Cynthia Kubacki, Donald Kukral, Nancy Kula, Stephen Kutie, Gregory Ladd, Larry Landis, Joyce Langel, David Langlois.

Bruce Larrabee, Jack Leach, Jim Leach, Sherry Leeson, Beverly Legg, Barbara Lengyel, Joseph Lewondowski, Bill Lightcap, Diane Lohse.

George Long, James Longland, Roger Lorton, Marie Lounges, Pat Lowery, Wanda Loy, Earl Luetzelschwab, Terry Lukos, JoAnn Lukosik.

Richard Majewski, Dennis Marcus, Kathleen Markwood, Charlene Martin, Walter Mathews, Raymond Matios, Lynda Matusik, Linda Maurushes, Joyce Mazalon.

Carol McCarthy, Bob McCullough, Darayl McDonald, Jim McDonald, Mary Megee, Joyce Meads, Jim Messner, Myra Middleton, Kathleen Midkiff.

Jim Mikook, Leance Mikel, Mary Mills, Jeff Minter, Jack Mitsch, June Morehead, John Morrelli, Coileen Morris, Fred Mosemiller.

Carol Motsinger, Romalda Motush, John Mroczkowski, Judy Muha, Mary Nolan, Regena Nolan, Garry Norman, Sandra Norris, Walter Novak.

William Nusbaun, Pat O'Leary, Donald Oliboto, Gayle O'Reel, Tom O'Renik, Gerald Padgett, Cheryle Page, James Pagus, Tony Pavnica.

Bonnie Paylo, Darrell Paymaster, Mike Patrlich, Pat Pieters, Patricia Pieters, Allan Pitsic, Sherrell Poole, Don Pope, Dennis Powell.

Sebastian Puntillo, John Rachau, Judy Rausch, Doreen Ray, Barbara Reder, Karen Reed, Gary Reeves, Cheryle Reid, Bob Rench.

Richard Rentschler, Richard Reynolds, Robert Reznay, Jewel Rhes, Keith Rich, Mike Rich, Doug Ripley, Ronald Roades, Joyce Robbins.

Skating Party and Picnic Created Class Unity

Glenn Robertson, Kathleen Roche, Greg Roderich, Pat Roehrich, Sandra Rogers, Tom Ross, Vickie Rowe, Craig Rowen, Kathy Ryerse.

Ed Sampias, Bette Sanders, Charles Sanders, Linda Sanders, Sandy Sanders, Paul Sanik, Art Schmidt, Danny Scholl, Nancy Scholl.

Diana Schwartz, Ruth Shackelford, Donald Shapiro, Bob Shirley, Richard Silney, Joan Silverman, Beverly Simone, Shirley Skutle, Bruce Smith.

Gwen Smith, Bob Snearley, Ronald Solberg, David Spanier, Jackie Spencer, Penny Stan, Dale Stephan, Susan Stiak, Sally Stockdale.

Jim Stoehr, Steven Stofko, Richard Stuck, Anne Suda, Cynthia Svetic, Lonnie Swarens, Lois Sweeney, Patty Tatum, Judy Taylor.

Robert Taylor, Thomas Terrill, Douglas Theil, Dennis Thurman, Darlene Tokar, Rick Toth, George Travis, John Tuskan, Gerry Tweedale.

John Uhron, Bonnie VanSenus, Chuck Wagner, Don Waltz, Ben Ward, Tom Wargo, Claire Wells, Woody Wheeler, Marsha White.

Charles Williams, Linda Willison, Beverly Wilson, Harry Withrow, Linda Woolf, Sharon Wozniak, Bob Yannuzze, Sam Young, Ron Yaungman.

Joseph Yuhasz, Gene Zorbas, Ruth Zukauskas.

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Young, Kollen

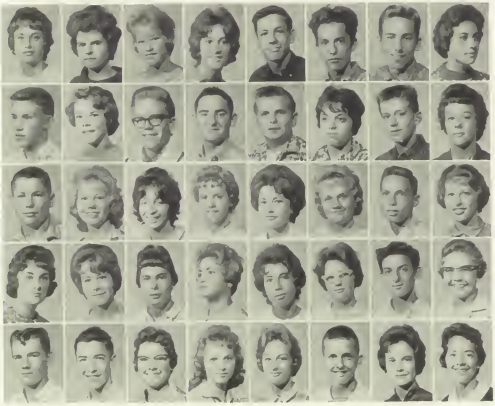
Relaxing during noon hour, the Freshmen enjoy dancing to the popular tunes in the sunny court.

The sophomores became aware of many more aspects of high school life. They were expertly led by president Bill Vander Haar, vice-president Terry Jacobi, secretary Bobbi Brannen, treasurer Harry Murphy, and sponsors Mr. Ron Surdzial and Miss Paulette Starcevich.

During the year the sophomores backed our teams with great enthusiasm and many of the sophomore players are looking very promising. In anticipation of the Junior-Senior Prom next year the sophomores have wisely made a good start on the tremendous supply of money that is to be needed. Just before the Thanksgiving vacation a soc-hop was held and later a car wash. Another soc-hop took place in the second semester and this was followed by a bake sale. Although it was work, the sophomores admit readily that it sure was fun. This enthusiasm added to the overall success of the projects. The second semester was long awaited because it was time for the sophomores to order their Junior class rings, but even more anticipated was the delivery of the cherished symbols.

Pausing in the office to secure an activity request sheet are the sophomore class leaders: Bobbi Brannen, secretary; Harry Murphy, treasurer; Miss Starcevich, sponsor; Bill Vander Haar, president; Mr. Surdzial, sponsor; and Terry Jacobi, vice-president.

Sophs Looked Forward to Selecting Class Rings



Karen Abblett, Gloria Alexanderson, Betty Anderson, Kathy Ashton, Steve Bailey, Steven Balog, Pete Bandenieks, Judy Bardon.

John Barenie, Sandi Barney, Steve Barr, Doug Bateman, Phil Becker, Virginia Belitto, James Benda, Marsha Benesh.

Jim Bickell, Myra Billingham, Phillis Black, Virginia Black, June Blaker, Melody Blink, Chris Boroughs, Patricia Bosewell.

Martha Boyd, Barbara Brannen, Anne Brisco, Donna Brkovich, Pat Brooks, Pat Brownewell, Kenneth Bruner, Susan Buckman.

Tom Burke, Bruce Burroughs, Kristine Burroughs, Shirley Buse, Joan Canady, Larry Carlson, Lee Carroll, Louise Casada.

Soc-Hops, Car Wash, and Bake Sale Afforded

Elma Cavazos, Joe Ceperich, Rodney Church, Susan Conrad, Mike Cook, Laura Cuculic, Bob Dash, Peggy Davis.

Pat Deliget, Peggy Demuth, Dee Dilts, Pat Dolstowski, Linda Doll, Karen Doneff, Richard Dudley, Cathy Jo Dunfee.

Mike Dybel, Susan Eaton, Richard Elman, Allen Ericks, Julie Erickson, Sue Falk, Keith Fandrei, Bill Farris.

Sharon Ferczak, Madge Fladeland, John Fuller, Debbie Furnas, Jackie Galambaek, Leslie Gambini, Larry Gargano, Janet Gaston.

Kenneth Gembala, Marilyn Gergely, Joretta Gill, Jerry Glinski, Bob Goins, Tom Goolik, Cheryl Gordon, Ronald Gould.

Lillian Graham, Patricia Gregory, Janice Grimm, Al Grocke, Aurora Guzman, Charles Hachler, Thomas Halfman, Mary Beth Haralovich.

Jim Hardesty, Richard Harmening, Pat Harrison, Terry Harris, Carolyn Hedrick, Cheryl Heichel, Pam Heim, Rita Heller.

Linda Hendrickson, Paula Hendrickson, Ronald Henley, Bonnie Henry, Connie Henry, George Hepburn, Donna Hicks, Mayme Hoelzelberg.

Nancy Hoff, Barbara Hoffman, Janice Horvath, Becky Hunter, Gary Ivers, Terry Jacobi, Bob Janik, Jerry Jarchow.

Marcia Jarow, Bob Jasinski, James Jendreas, Fred Jenkins, Larry Jewel, Pam Johnson, Pat Kelly, Larry Keown.

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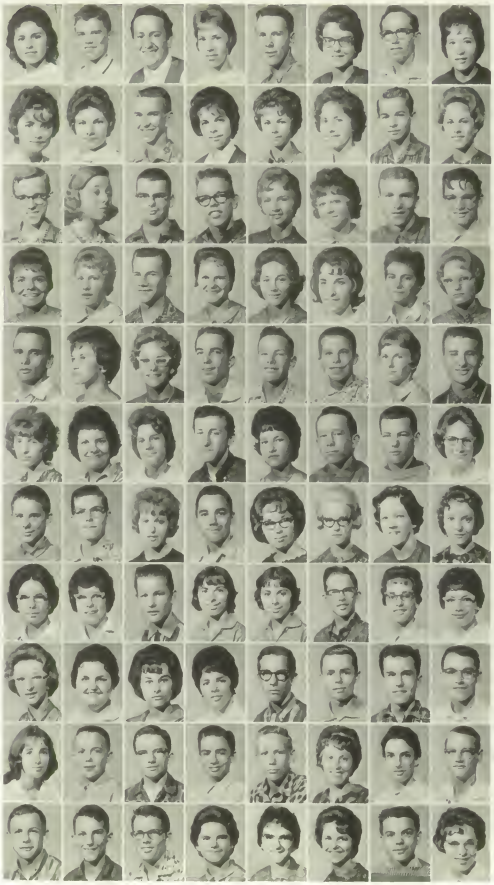

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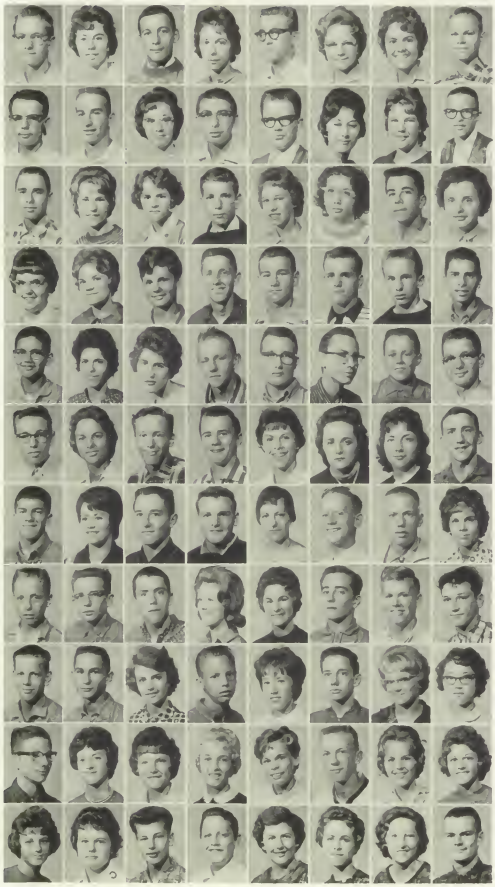


Eric Lien, Diane Leister, David Leyba, Doreen Leyba, Rex Livingston, Donna Mack, Mel MacKenzie, David Machowiak.

Bob Magiera, Ernie Malachowski, Peggy Mallett, Bob Marlowe, Herb Marsh, Christy Martinez, Iris McClellan, Harry McDonald.

Bill McGaughey, Janet McGregor, Linda McGregor, Pat McShane, Phillis Mericle, Bonnie Merko, Tim Mikel, Judy Miklos.

Mylane Miller, Rita Mitsch, Darla Monzek, Kenneth Moore, Rich Moore, Neal Mulligan, Harry Murphy, Garry Neyhart.

Bob Nichol, Linda Novak, Lorraine Novosel, George O'Day, Thomas Ohlstrom, Steve Opolski, Sam Ostman, John Oslawski.

Chuck Papendic, Marina Parkis, Richard Patterson, Mike Pedziwatr, Toni Peters, Linda Phillips, Becky Peich, Mike Planert.

Joe Prepsky, Pat Primich, Ted Primich, Tyrone Quillin, Dixie Rataczak, James Reiffe, James Rex, Rosemary Rich.

Bert Roberts, Gifford Robinette, Craig Roche, Pam Ross, Maureen Rotz, John Rushin, Jim Ryerse, Bob Sacha.

Danny Sanborn, Larry Sandridge, Alice Scheeringa, Jim Schmidt, Luanne Schwerin, Dwayne Scurlock, Valerie Sell, Masami Shultz.

Paul Simatovich, Jeannie Simpson, Cindy Smith, Jennifer Smith, Sue Smith, Phil Snearly, Phyllis Sobczak, Carol Spiegel.

Pat Spiegel, Bonnie Sporman, John Stiak, David Stonebraker, Ann Strunk, Sharon Stumf, Carolyn Suggs, Leonard Suttinger.

They Assumed the Next Step to Responsibility

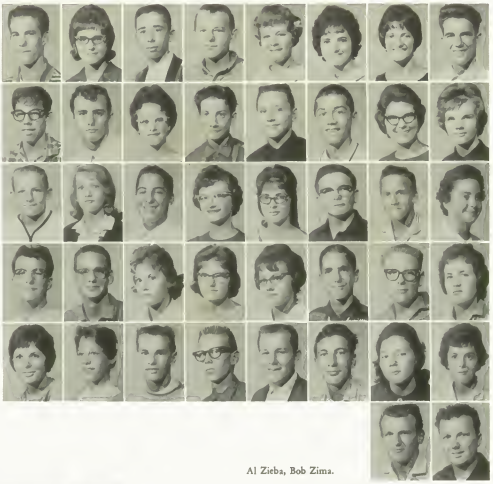
Dennis Swart, Kathy Swiderski, Tom Szabo, Pat Szczygielski, Kathy Tarbuck, Janice Tatum, Jeanette Tatum, Joe Thomas.

Ken Timm, Carl Topor, Susan Toth, Ron Traywich, James Truman, Pete Tumbas, Diane Tumidalski, Barbara Turpin.

Thomas Tweedale, Barbara Vander-Giessen, Bill VanderHaar, Kathy Visovatti, Linda Wagman, Duane Wahl, Gary Waidron, Valerie Waltz.

Terry Ward, Ronald Watson, Barbara Weathers, Merryann White, Judy Williams, Bob Wise, Claude Wise, Beverly Wiseman.

Jill Wood, Nancy Worcester, Dwight Worker, William Wright, Don Wynkoop, Steve Yarchan, Jeanette Yoos, Candy Zabinski.



Al Zieba, Bob Zima.

"One Blow Will Do It" symbolized the combined effort and fun of the Sophomores in cresting this float for the Homecoming Festivities.

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Jane Beason
Janet Burley
Martha Elliot
Chaemayne Herber
Kathleen Janott
Robert Kidd
Nancy Kotzy
Ernie Littlejohn
Terry Meade
Rick Spickard
Carolyn Stretch
Lannie Wells

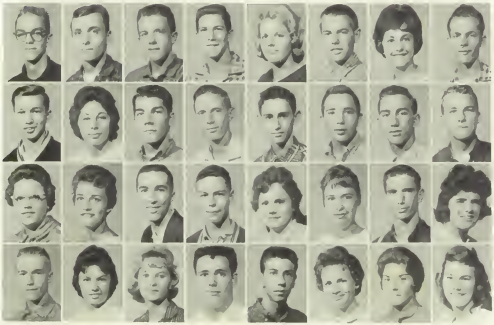
Gordon Bassett, vice-president, points out a few possibilities for the prom decorations to his fellow class officers and sponsors: Kathy Calloway, secretary; Mr. Brummett, sponsor; Helen Mosora, treasurer; Miss Groff, sponsor; and Mary Ann Ulrich, president.

For the class of '63 this was the year of hard work and preparation. To lead this preparation Mary Ann Ulrich was elected Junior class president. Assisting her were Gordon Bassett, vice-president; Kathy Calloway, secretary; and Helen Mosora, treasurer. Mr. Paul Brummett and Miss Carol Groff aided the Juniors' pursuits as class sponsors.

With early organization and prompt launching, the Junior class began their long list of achievements by winning the award for the best Homecoming float, with the theme "Ice Cream for Victory, Lick 'Em." The Juniors continued their agenda by planning activities for each month of the school year. A soc-hop followed the Chili Supper, one of their biggest money-making projects. They had their class party in January and the traditional Junior-Sophomore Basketball game convened in March.

Raising funds is always the aim of the Junior class in anticipation of the year's peak event—the prom. Candy bars enjoyed wide sales in November. They were the sole salesmen of magazine subscriptions and Trojan Derbies at the basketball tournament.

Prom Anticipation Motivated Junior Activity



Bob Abraham, Chuck Adams, Patrick Alexander, Larry Ashcraft, Juanita Atkins, Dave Austin, Jo Ann Bacon, Jim Baggarly.

David Bapst, Margaret Bardon, Gordon Bassett, Richard Bates, Douglas Batey, Lester Beason, Kenneth Birr, Jim Bittner.

Diane Board, Pat Boersma, Richard Boyd, David Brannin, Frances Brooks, Janice Buckendahl, John Bullock, Connie Bussie.

Robert Butikofer, Kathie Callaway, Barbara Campbell, David Carlson, Jim Citta, Sharon Claesgens, Pam Constantine, Rosemari Coppage.

"Ice Cream for Victory, Lick 'Em" Entitled

Shirley Croker, Sandy Curran, Joe Deutsch, Lynn Doan, Donna Doetschman, Tom Dolatowski, Beth Dubois, John Dubrovich.

Linda Dudley, Denny Dugan, Judy Dust, Steve Eastham, Fred Ebert, Bob Ellis, Betty Eriks, Lambert Eriks.

Metta Ezra, Erwin Fechter, Gary Filecia, Luanne Fitzgerald, William Fitzwater, Larry Gargano, Brenda Gearhart, Janet Gesmond.

Robert Geyer, Lee Gill, Roger Gordon, Art Graham, Larry Greeson, Greg Griswold, Bob Hadarich, Vester Hall.

George Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Cheryl Hargens, Sandra Hartz, Bill Hasley, Thurston Helton, Keith Helton, Ed Hendicks.

Karen Hicks, Todd Hill, Dennis Howard, Al Huston, Bob Imes, Richard Ingram, Allen Isenberg, Hershel Ivers.

Janice Jackson, Nancy Jarmula, Walter Jovanovich, Jim Katona, Geraldine Kelly, Annette Kish, Marlene Kristoff, Irene Krizman.

Philip Krizmanic, Valerie Kubisz, Margie Kuhn, Linda LaMantia, Ron Lancaster, Steve Landis, James Larrabee, Jack Lawbaugh.

Mike Leep, Betty Loy, Ellen Luetzelschwab, Dale Mallett, Allen Manno, Wilma Marion, Elaine Mayor, Dorothy Mayviers.

Dennis McClean, Jill McClure, Sharon McCullough, Pat McDermott, Judy McGee, Jerry McGeorge, Donna McGregor, Marilyn McNeiley.

Carol Mengeling, Stan Miller, Terry Million, Frances Mills, John Molinatto, Roger Moore, Pauline Morehead, Al Moseley.

Juniors to Sustain Homecoming Float Tradition

Helen Mosora, Terry Murphy, Carole Mutke, Bob Neeley, Georgette Nemeth, Cheryl Nolan, Woody Norman, Fred Ondo.

Cathy Parker, Pam Patterson, Paul Payne, Marsha Planeto, Marsha Pelc, Chuck Punzillo, Jim Radeliff, Suzanne Raduenzel.

Roger Rains, Jim Redar, Jerilyn Regnier, John Reiter, Belia Reyna, Judy Richardson, David Ritchie, Tom Rockey.

Pam Rogus, Colleen Rommelfanger, Terry Rose, Lynn Rowen, Raymond Rudy, Greg Sandborn, Larry Satmary, Art Schaller, Nancy Shackelford.

Karen Shearer, Donna Shuringa, William Silsby, Don Skutle, David Smith, Karen Soderstrom, Robert Southern, Duke Stamper.

Mike Steffey, Sandy Stevenson, Jack Stoehr, Serbo Stojkovich, Mike Strange, Jean Susorney, Kit Swan, Kathy Swatts.

Patsy Swieringa, Anita Tatu, Anna Tremse, Linda Turner, Maryanne Ulrich, Don VanSenus, Roxanne Vaughn, Mike Vrabel.

Sandy Weak, Michael Welsh, Mary White, Pat Wickstrom, Larry Wilhelm, Jean Wolfe, Richard Zambo.

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Bob Skelly

Proudly displaying the Homecoming Float Award, Maryann Ulrich, Junior Class President, represents the enthusiastic efforts of all her classmates in creating "Ice Cream For Victory, Lick 'Em."

Sacrifice and Desire Attain Student Prestige

Class leaders planning for final high school activities are Georgene Mikash, secretary; Joe Smothers, president; John Hall, vice-president; Kathie Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Rachael Ramsey, sponsor, and Mr. Robert Kellam, sponsor.

All things change. This included the status or position of high school students; the change can be great or small, according to the individual. Many will continue to be students but on the higher level of college or advanced vocational schools; others will begin working full time in the labor force or as housewives. As is true in most schools the majority of seniors choose to further their education. The career opportunities are unlimited; they can range from doctor and lawyer to mechanic and secretary.

The future for these 1962 graduates looks both amazingly unlimited and doubtfully discouraging. They shall soon possess the power and knowledge to make a still better life for themselves or to completely destroy all forms of life as we know it on this earth. They were given a good background of morals, education, and values; the foreground is filled with decisions to be made based on that background. Was it strong enough? Let us hope so.

The future holds at least one secret surprise for each person, and we must live life fully to discover ours.

As every class before, these have been traditional symbols of graduation, but to each senior they hold a special significance as the stepping stones into the future.

Pictured on opposite page—Selected as Outstanding Seniors, these college-bound students excelled in citizenship, scholarship, attitude, activities, and service to the school. Dramatizing the life, spirit, and the knowledge of their high school years, and also their climb to the apex of success in the future, are Carol McDonald, Corinna Kaarlela, Sue Bassett, Leslie Jones, Margie Parker, Sue Ripley, Judi Brannen, Donelle Bokich, Dennis Fandrei, Dan Kletzing, Sandy Kinney, Harry Slamkowski, Maryanne Lomberger, Linda Lane. Gloria Wheeler, not pictured.

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Honors Rewarded Years of Work as Seniors

Reminiscing over their past experiences at Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State Margie Parker, Dan Kletzing, Reid Carlson, Harry Slamkowski, Judi Brannen, and Leslie Jones have a short gab session in the library.

Valedictorian Maryanne Lomberger converses with Phyllis Karr, Salutatorian, as they gaze at the trophy which will soon bare their names.

A busy and rewarding five years have been spent at Highland High School by these deserving Seniors. While studying hard and serving the school their accomplishments were many and varied. Each displayed different talents; each was rewarded by different honorary experiences.

Six members of the Class of '62 were sent as delegates to Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State. There they experienced our Indiana government in action on a small scale. Their deeper understanding and appreciation of our Democratic way of life will remain with them always.

As a whole the class worked together to complete Homecoming festivities, and to make their long anticipated Senior parties become a reality. For their Christmas celebration, they had an informal party at school highlighted by a combo. Later in the year, everyone turned out for the roller skating party which proved that you need not be an athlete to win races.

These seniors proved the saying, you get out of high school what you put into it.

Displaying pamphlets of her trip to New York and Washington D. C., Maryanne Lomberger, winner of the D. A. R. Good Citizen award, points out one of the historical monuments she visited to Sue Ripley, who received a letter of recommendation for her excellant performance on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Reached Summit

With sincere wishes and fond hopes for the new year the Senior Class decorated the halls to spread best wishes among the underclassmen and faculty.

Top—Argyles'll Sock 'Em, the Senior's last Homecoming float, hopefully awaits the return of its wild and willing creators. With Roger Hickman's faithful Ford hooked up and rearing to go, all was ready.

Second—Get ready, get set, go! Senior girls line up during their roller skating party as they prepare for a stimulating race.

Third—If I could make an X I'd vote for Joe Smothers for President.

Bottom—Casual clothes and a casual atmosphere were the setting for the Senior Class Christmas party, as the seniors joined in on the latest fad by dancing the limbo.

Four Wheels Rolled Along the Path of Fun as

DWAYNE ALLISON—Sign Painters' Club 1-2, Secretary-Treasurer 1-2; Key Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; Football 2-3; Band 1.
SHARON LEE ANDERSON—Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1; Booster Club 2; Cheerleader 1.
GEORGE ASDELL—Sign Painters' 1-3, President 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Key Club 3-4, Board of Directors; TROJANAL 3-4, Cartoonist 4; Boys' State Alternate 3.
JUDITH AUSTGEN—Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Monitor 4; TROJANAL 3-4: SHIELD 3-4, Photography Editor 4; Spanish Club 4.

THOMAS AYERS—Rocket Club 1; Key Club 3-4; Monitor 4; Track 3; Choir 3-4.
DUANE BALOG
MARYANN BANKS—Hammond High 1-3; Junior Red Cross 1-3; Choir 2-3.
JON DAVID BARKER—Choir 1-4.

SUSAN BASSETT—FTA 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4, President 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer; Spanish Club 3-4; Junior Class Secretary; Prom Queen Nominee.
ROBERT BEHARY—Letterman's Club 4; Student Projectionist 3-4; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 4.
HERMAN BIESEN—Monitor 4.
VINCE C. BIONDI—Letterman's Club 3-4; Student Council 3; TROJANAL 2-4; Football 2-3; Intramurals 2-4.

DENNIS BISCAN—Chess Club 2; Drama Club 3; Key Club 3-4; Intramurals 4; Spanish Club 4.
CLARENCE BLINK—Basketball 1; Golf 2-4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 4.
LINDA BOARD
DONELLE BOKICH—National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Treasurer 4; TROJANAL 3-4, Editor-in-chief 4.1; Junior Class Treasurer; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Prom Queen Nominee.

LINDA K. BORDER—FTA 4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 3-4; SHIELD 3; Band 1-2.
LOWELL LEE BOSWELL—Letterman's Club 2-4; Cross Country 3; Football 2; Track 2-4; Wrestling 4.
RICHARD BOTOS
JOAN BRANDYS—Immaculate Heart of Mary 1-3; Student Council 3; Office Aide 2-3; Shepherd Star 3; Choir 3-4; Merrytones 2-3.

JUDITH LYNN BRANNEN—National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Secretary 4; TROJANAL 2-4; SHIELD 3-4, Assistant Copy Editor 3, Copy Editor 4; Girls' State Delegate; Homecoming Queen Nominee.
JEFFREY BRODINE—Letterman's Club 2-4, President 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Prom King.
ALAN CHARLES BROWN—Band 1-3.
CHARLENE C. BURKE—Morton 1-2; Monitor 2; Choir 2; Glee Club 3.

the Senior Skaters Found Spills and Thrills

PATRICIA J. CABEEN—FBLA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster 1-4; Office Aide 4; Bookstore 1-3, Manager 3.
REID J. CARLSON—Sign Painters' Club 1-3, President 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Key Club 3-4, President 4; SHIELD 4, Art and Layout Editor.
LAWRENLE J. CARROLL
ROGER COLBY — Student Projectionist 3-4; TROJANAL 4; Football 3; Intramurals 4; Glee Club 2-3.

BARBARA COSTNER — FBLA 2-4; Y-Teens 2-3; Booster Club 2-4; Glee Club 1-2.
JAMES DALFONSO—Chess Club 2; Intramurals 1-2; Glee Club 2-3; Madrigals 3; Choir 1-4; Boys' Quartet 3-4.
CHARLOTTE V. DEAK—Drama Club 4; FTA 4; Sign Painters' Club 1-3, Secretary- Treasurer; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-2, 4; Band 1-4, Majorette.
SUSAN MARYANN DECKER — GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1-3, Treasurer 3; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 2,4.

JACQUELINE CAROL DELONG—Drama Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4; Glee Club 2-3; Girls' Sextette 3.
WILLIAM DORSCHEL
MARILYN LEE EATON—FBLA 3; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 3-4; Choir 4; Glee Club 2.
LOIS JANE ELMAN—FTA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4, President 4; Booster Club 1-3.

MARILYN FALK—Drama Club 2-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 3-4; SHIELD 3-4; Choir 3-4.
DENNIS E. FANDREI—Letterman's Club 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Key Club 3-4, Philadelphia Convention Delegate; TROJANAL 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4.
RICHARD FITZSIMMONS — Chess Club 4; Monitor 4.
GEORGE FLADELAND—Glee Club 1-2.

CAROL FOGARTY—GAA 1; Science Club 1; Secretary; Y-Teens 1-3; Booster Club 1-2; Librarian 2.
RODNEY W. FOZKOS—Band 1-4.
NEVIN F. FRANKS—Monitor 4; Band 1-3.
THOMAS G. GARBETT—Letterman's Club 3-4, Vice-President 4; Basketball 1-2; Football 2-4; Track 2-4, Captain 3; Wrestling 3-4; Sophomore Class President.

GEORGIA GEISELMAN—FBLA 2; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1-2; Student Council 2-4; Office Aide 3; TROJANAL 3-4.
JANET GILL—Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 1-4, Treasurer 4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 3-4; Choir 3-4.
LEONA GISH—FBLA 3-4; Y-Teens 4; Booster Club 4.
HILDA GOODE — FBLA 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 1-3; Monitor 4; Freshman Class Vice-President.

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JANET HALL—Sign Painters' Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 2-4, Exchange Editor 4; SHIELD 2-4, Class Editor 4; Cheerleader 1, 3-4, Alternate 4.

JOHN CHARLES HALL—Camera Club 1; Science Club 2-4; Key Club 3-4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4, Assistant Photography Editor; Senior Class Vice-President.

SUSAN HALLEAD—Drama 4; Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 4, Typing Editor; Sophomore Class Secretary.

ELEANOR HAMILTON — FTA 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Librarian 3-4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4; Senior Class Treasurer.

MARILYN HARRIS—Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Glee Club 1-3; Choir 4.

MARTHA HART—Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 2; TROJANAL 4; Glee Club 2-4; Football-O-Rama Queen Nominee 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

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ROGER HICKMAN—Drama Club 2-4, Vice-President 3; Rocket Club 2; Intramurals 3.

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MICHAEL HUETTEN—Letterman's Club 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Cross Country 3-4; Golf 3-4; Intramurals 3-4.

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SHARON JENDREAS—FBLA 4; Office Aide 2.

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NANCY CLAIRE JONES—Y-Teens 1-3, Secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Monitor 4; TROJANAL 3-4; SHIELD 4; Senior Class Editor; Choir 3-4.

CORINNA KAARLELA—Drama Club 3; Booster Club 1-4, Secretary 3, President 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Vice-President 3; TROJANAL 2-4, Classroom News Editor 3, News Editor 4.1, Managing Editor 4.2.

PHYLLIS KARR—Drama Club 1-4, President 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Office Aide 2; Band 1-4; Glee Club 4.

GENE KEIL—Chess Club 1-3; Drama Club 2-4; Student Projectionist 3-4; TROJANAL 3; Baseball 4; Intramurals 4.

SANDRA KINNEY—Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; TROJANAL 4; Band 1-4; Girls' State Alternate.

JOSEPH KLARICH — Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 1; Golf 2; Glee Club 1.

DANIEL KLETZING — Science 1-3; National Honor Society 3-4, Treasurer 4; Key Club 3-4, Secretary 4; Student Council 3-4, President 4; Band 1-3.

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BARBARA KOZY—Drama Club 4; FBLA 4.
LINDA LANE—GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Librarian 2-4; Prom Queen Nominee.
FRANK LANGE
DIANA LAUCIS—Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 3; Monitor 2; TROJANAL 3-4, Business Manager 4; SHIELD 3.

ETHEL LAWS—FBLA 2; FTA 1-2; Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 4.
JOHN T. LOEHRKE—Monitor 4.
MARYANNE LOMBERGER — Booster Club 2-3;National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 4; TROJANAL 3-4; Junior Class Vice-President.
SHIRLEY ANN MARION—Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 2-4, Alternate 4; TROJANAL 2-4; SHIELD 3-4.

DON MARKOVICH—Science Club 1; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2.
RICHARD MASEK—Chess Club 1-3.
EDWARD A. MAURUSHES—Lettermen's Club 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 2-4; Intramurals 3-4.
KATHLEEN A. McCARTHY—FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4.

CAROL McDONALD—GAA 1-4, President 4; Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 4, Assistant Sports Editor.
JEFFREY MEHAN—Science Club 1.
RICHARD MESSNER—Letterman's Club 2-4; Student Council 1; Monitor 1-2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4.
GEORGENE MIKASH—Spanish Club 2-4, Secretary 3, President 4; FBLA 2-3, Vice-President 3; TROJANAL 4; Senior Class Secretary.

KATHLEEN JO MILES—Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 2-4; SHIELD 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee.
JOHN H. MONBECK—Drama Club 3-4; Letterman's Club 4; Student Council 1; Football 2-4; Wrestling 3-4; Band 1-4.
EDWIN MOORE—Monitor 4.
ANITA EVELYN MORRIS—Drama Club 3-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 3-4, Junior Varsity 3, Varsity 4.

PATRICIA ALICE MORTON — Drama Club 3-4; GAA 1-4; Y-Teens 2; TROJANAL 4; Band 1-4, Majorette.
JAMES R. MURN—Sign Painters' Club 1-2; Key Club 4; TROJANAL 4; Band 1-4; Choir 4.
KAREN NAGEL—FBLA 4; Glee Club 1-2.
JAMES NANZER—Science Club 1; Wrestling 2.

With their Sights Set to the Future, Graduates

HENRY NEELY—Science Club 1; Band 1-2.
THOMAS EARL NICHOL—Science Club 1; Monitor 3-4; TROJANAL 4; Intramurals 3-4.
CAROL LYNN O'CONNOR — Drama 3-4; FBLA 2; Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4, Vice-President 4; Office Aide 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4, Circulation Manager 4.
KATHLEEN O'DAY—GAA 1-2; Glee Club 1.

MICHAEL A. OPOLSKI
SHARON JEAN PAPAY—Drama Club 3-4; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 2-4; Choir 2-4.
MARJORIE CAROL PARKER — GAA 2-4; Booster Club 1-4, Treasurer 2; National Honor Society 3-4, Secretary 4; Student Council 4; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Girls' State Delegate.
FRANCES M. PAVNICA—FBLA 3-4; Booster Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; TROJANAL 3-4; SHIELD 4, Typing Editor.

PATRICIA MARIE PETERSON—GAA 1-4, Secretary 2; Student Council 1; TROJANAL 2, Assistant Art Editor; SHIELD 2-4, Assistant Art Editor 2, Layout Art Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Cheerleader 1-4, Captain 2,4; Prom Queen.
JOHN POPOVICH—Letterman's Club 2-4; Monitor 4; SHIELD 4, Assistant Sports Editor; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1-4; Track 4.
ROBERT PORTE—Key Club 3-4; Monitor 4; Intramurals 3.
WILLIAM QUEER — TROJANAL 4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 4.

JUDITH ELAINE QUINN—Drama Club 3-4; Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 2-4; TROJANAL 2-4; Glee Club 1.
EDD RAK
CAROL LYNN RICHARDSON—Drama Club 1-4; GAA 3-4; Booster Club 4; Office Aide 3-4; Choir 3-4; Triple Trio 3.
SUSAN RIPLEY—National Honor Society 3-4, Vice-President 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, President 4; Student Council 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4, Managing Editor 4.1, Editor-in-chief 4.2; Secretary Sophomore Class.

MARCIA JEAN ROBINETTE — GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-3; SHIELD 2; Glee Club 1.
KATHRINE ROBINSON—TROJANAL 4; Glee Club 1.
SHARON RUARK—Glee Club 1-3.
ROBERT DALE RUSSELL

THOMAS SAFKO
LOUISE SCHMIDT—Y-Teens 1-3, Vice-President 3; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 4, Alternate; Monitor 3; TROJANAL 3-4, Advertising Manager 4; SHIELD 3-4.
MICHAEL THOMAS SCHULZ—German Exchange Student 4; Drama Club 1-2; Science Club 1-2; Key Club 4; Intramurals 1-3; Track 1-4; Band 4.
THOMAS E. SCHUUR—Letterman's Club 4; Key Club 3-4, Vice-President 4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 4.

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MARVIN SCOFIELD—Monitor 3-4.
VICTORIA GIZELLA SEBESTAN — Drama Club 2-4; FBLA 3-4, President 4; Booster Club 1-4; Librarian 4; TROJANAL 4; Glee Club 1-2, 4.
STEVE SHANKLIN—Letterman's Club 3-4; Key Club 4; Wrestling 2-4.
ANITALOUISE SKERTICH—FBLA 3-4, Treasurer 3; FTA 4; Booster Club 3-4; TROJANAL 4; SHIELD 4.

HARRY L. SKAMKOWSKI—Letterman's Club 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Key Club 4; Football 1-4, Captain 4; Boys' State Delegate, Mayor.
JANE SMITH—Glee Club 1-2.
KATHY SMITH—Drama Club 3; GAA 3; Booster Club 3; Office Aide 4; Glee Club 4.
SANDRA SMITH—Drama Club 4; Y-Teens 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4, Head Bookhead 4; SHIELD 3.

JOSEPH SMOTHERS—Letterman's Club 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Basketball 1-3; Football 2-4, Captain 4; Track 2-4; Senior Class President.
ALICE SOLBERG—Y-Teens 1-4, Vice-President 4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Aide 4; TROJANAL 3-4; Choir 3-4; Glee Club 1-2.
GAIL C. STELLER—FBLA 4; Booster Club 1-2.
GREIG STEPHENS—Monitor 4; Band 1.

DAVID E. STEVENSON
JAMES LEE STEVENSON—Student Projectionist 4.
JODY STOFKO—Basketball 1; Cross Country 1-2, 4; Intramurals 2,4.
WILLIAM STORM—Monitor 1.

TERRY SULLIVAN
FRED SWALEK—Chess Club; Monitor 3-4; Glee Club 1.
WANDA LEE SWEENEY—GAA 1-2; Student Teacher, Physical Education 4.
CASEY SWIERINGA

WILLIAM SWISSHELM—Science Club 1-3; Key Club 3-4; Student Projectionist 3; TROJANAL 2-4, Photographer 4; SHIELD 3-4, Photographer 4; Basketball, Manager 1.
KAREN SUE TATUM—FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4.
JAMES TAYLOR
DONNA TUMIDALSKY—FBLA 3-4; FTA 1; Booster Club 3-4; Student Council 1; Office Aide 4; Monitor 4.

Graduation Meant the Closing of One Door, But

JAMES G. TUSKAN—Letterman's Club 4; Basketball 1; Football 2,4; Wrestling 1; Choir 2.
DAVID A. WAJVODA
SHIRLEY ANN WARD—FBLA 3; Office Aide 4; Monitor 4; Choir 3-4; Glee Club 1-2.
ANN WEAVER—FBLA 4; Y-Teens 1-3; Booster 1-4; Glee Club 1-2; Student Teacher for Physical Education.

GLORIA IRENE WHEELER — Y-Teens 1-4, Secretary 4; Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Vice-President 4; TROJANAL 3-4, News Bureau Editor; Choir 3-4.
SUSAN FRANCES WILEY—Drama Club 1· Y-Teens 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; TROJANAL 2-4; SHIELD 2-4.
SHARON WILHELM—Y-Teens 1; Office Aide 1; Bookstore 1-2.
JERRY W. WILLIAMS—Monitor 3-4; Intramurals 4; Band 1-2.

JOYCE MARY WIMBERLY—FBLA 3-4, Secretary 4; Booster Club 2-4; Office Aide 4; Librarian 3-4; TROJANAL 4.
SHIRLEY ANN WIMER—Glee Club 1-2.
FAITH GEORGIA WOOLSTON—E.C. Washington 1-2; Ensembles 1-2; FTA 3-4; Y-Teens 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 3-4.
WAYNE WORKER—Cross Country 4; Golf 1,3-4; Intramurals 4; Track 4; Glee Club 1.

SHARON SUE WYNKOOP—Drama Club 3; FBLA 2-4; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Monitor 4.
CHARLES YATES — Letterman's Club 3-4; TROJANAL 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Football 2-4; Intramurals 3-4; Choir 2.
ROBERT YATES—Wrestling 2-4; Glee Club 2.
HARVEY M. YOOS, JR.—Chess Club 2-3; Letterman's Club 2-4; Science Club 2-4; Student Council 2; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4.

KAREN LEE YOUNG—Glee Club 1-3.
ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN

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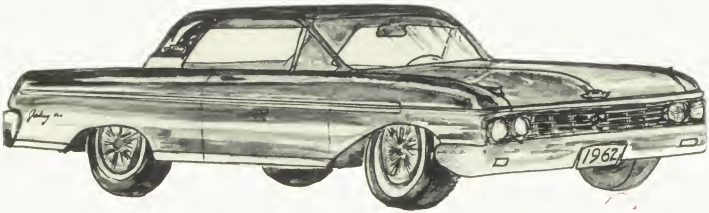

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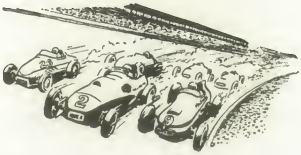

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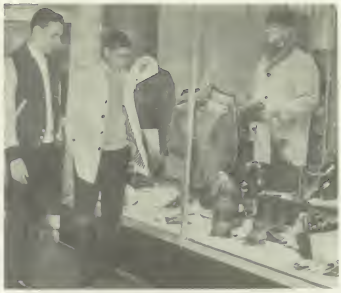

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